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DAVEY URGES IMMEDIATE ACTION ON JOB INSURANCE

EAGUE CALLED AS GUNS BELCH DEATH IN SPAIN

Session Dec. 10 To Study Defenders' Appeal Against Germany, Italy

TEST ATTACK HEAVIEST

Troops Reported in and Soviet Soldiers Planes at Malaga

The Associated Press

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The Associated Press

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UBLES DOUBLE UP FOR YOUTH

Shuster Taken To Sheriff By Father Arrested

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TEMPERATURES

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One Year Ago Today
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Minimum 25

ANOTHER ROOSEVELT WEDDING SET

Roosevelt betrothal seem to be popular these days The engagement of Kermit Roosevelt Jr grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt and Mary Lowe Gaddis daughter of Mrs Avery Gaddis of Milton Mass has been announced Roosevelt will be graduated from Harvard in June Miss Gaddis a sophomore at Radcliffe college made her debut last winter Their announcement follows that of Franklin D Roosevelt Jr and Miss Ethel duPont made recently (International News Photo)

$20,304,000 Rail Order Tops Equipment Sale Wave

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 1 — Railroad buying of equipment and rails the broadest since early in the depression was topped today by Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe orders amounting to about $20 304 000

The Santa Fe's orders were described in rail circles as the largest for steel rails and fastenings placed by any road since 1929

Rail and accessory purchases since Sept 1 were placed at nearly 700 000 tons more than double the total for the corresponding period last year About half that business has come to light in the last ten days

Prospects of additional orders were seen considering improvement in earning power of the carriers deferred needs and expectations of sustained traffic recovery

A substantial backlog of orders was in sight for leading rail makers—U S Steel Bethlehem Inland and Colorado Fuel & Iron

Santa Fe's orders included 3 025 freight cars to cost $10 183 925 27 locomotives to cost $3 895 000 155 035 tons of rails and fastenings to cost $6 135 000 The locomotive orders went to Baldwin Locomotive Works Philadelphia

The Chicago Milwaukee St Paul & Pacific announced orders for 30 000 tons of rails and 52 000 tons of fastenings estimated to cost $2 549 727 for its 1937 program They went to Carnegie-Illinois subsidiary of U S Steel and Inland Steel

Points To Need of Changes in Ohio Tax System

Almendinger, Representative-Elect, Declares Remedies Needed

Revamping of the entire tax program of the state and local subdivisions was urged by Samuel Almendinger of Prospect Marion county's representative elect in the state legislature when asked today to comment on news reports from Columbus that officials have no idea where money may be obtained to cover a $5 600 000 indebtedness in the school foundation program fund expected by the end of the year

Mr Almendinger asserted many present state taxes were adopted merely as stop gap taxes to raise needed revenue pending the drafting of a permanent tax program

He said he is anxious to see the permanent program set up as quickly as possible to end what he described as inequalities in present measures

Mr Almendinger said he favors a low rate income tax with no exemptions Such a tax he said would help spread the tax load among Ohioans on a basis of ability to pay and correct many of the evils of the present tax setup

He declared that under present tax laws the man of means with the bulk of his money invested in federal securities pays little toward local government and school taxes unless he happens to have extensive real estate holdings

He predicted that certain parts of the sales tax will be retained as part of the permanent program

SANTA HERE EARLY TO VISIT YOUNGSTERS

Spends Day Getting Reindeer in Trim for Parade and Animal Show

Santa Claus arrived in Marion before 8 o'clock today four hours ahead of time and spent the day in preparation for his parade at 4 p m In his troupe were six famous reindeer which pulled him in his sleigh a crew of five Eskimo helpers a team of Alaskan huskies a comic goat a pair of bucking mules and a dog and pony circus. He is here to officiate at the opening of the Christmas shopping season

All day Santa and his helpers worked on the animals washing them brushing their coats for the parade The old gentleman and his troupe remained more or less in seclusion after their arrival and didn't expect to make a public appearance until time for the parade

W D Brown executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce who has been handling the arrangements for Santa's visit said interest in the parade was running high among young and old throughout the city and county It will form at Main and George streets with Santa at the head Hundreds of children were expected to enter their animal pets and march along behind Santa Each child entered was to receive a gift from Santa's pack

CONGRESSMAN TO LEAVE WEDNESDAY

Congressman Brooks Fletcher and Mrs Fletcher will leave Marion Wednesday for Washington D C, where Mr Fletcher will give attention to congressional matters in preparation for the opening session of congress on Jan 5

The congressional office on South State street will be closed and Edward C Wrede, the congressman's secretary, who has been here during the summer and fall, also will return to Washington Wednesday.

GETS $100 FINE FOR WRECKING HOUSE

Mack Brumfield 32 of 561 Darius street was fined $100 and costs when he pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was arrested last Wednesday night, accused of destroying two rooms of furniture at his home, breaking out windows and ripping out electrical fixtures after chasing his wife from the house with a stove poker Brumfield was released after making arrangements to pay the fine.

FORMER O. S. U. DEAN DIES

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 1—In poor health for several years, Mrs. Effie Millar Converse, acting dean of women at Ohio State university from 1919 to 1920, died yesterday.

$120,000 TO AID BLIND

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—Ohio received an additional $120,000 from the social security board today to aid 2,470 blind persons. The allotment was included in an apportionment for blind or dependent children in four states.

Roosevelt Guard's Death Cancels Tour Plans But He'll Give Speech Tonight

President's Protector Dies of Heart Attack; Chief Executive Declares U. S. Will Not Enter League of Nations in Statement to Argentine Newsmen.

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES Dec 1—President Roosevelt declared flatly today at a press conference there was no possibility of the United States entering the League of Nations

His statement was made to Argentine newspaper men three hours before Mr Roosevelt was to open the Inter American peace conference of 21 nations

Saddened by the death of August (Gus) Gennerich his friend and protector the President cancelled a morning motor tour of Buenos Aires suburbs

Except for that ride Mr Roosevelt's program was left unchanged

Gennerich the President's personal guard died of a heart attack early this morning while dancing in a gay Buenos Aires cafe He was 55 years old

Funeral Tomorrow

Gennerich's funeral it was announced will be held in President Roosevelt's temporary executive offices at the United States embassy at 10 a m tomorrow C V Ellis chaplain of the U S Cruiser Indianapolis is to read the service

Then the body is to be taken aboard the Indianapolis on which he came to Buenos Aires with President Roosevelt and carried back to the United States

A further service may be arranged at the White House in Washington after the President's return It was understood

Delegates from all the American states represented here meantime hailed the conference as hearing the whole-hearted support of citizens of all western world republics.

Credit to Roosevelt

They gave full credit for the conference proposal to President Roosevelt who first suggested the meeting last February

The United States chief executive was to begin the sessions at 6 p m (4 p m Marion time) after the delegates were called to order by Carlos Saavedra Lamas Argentine foreign minister

During the day Vice President Julio Argentino Roca president of the Argentine senate and Carlos Noel president of the chamber of deputies were to present President Roosevelt with a congressional resolution honoring him for suggesting the Inter American meeting

Late in the afternoon President Augustin Justo of Argentina planned to meet Mr Roosevelt at the United States embassy and conduct him to the palace for the opening conference ceremonies

Roosevelt Honor Guest

Mr Roosevelt was to be the guest of honor afterward at a dinner given by President Justo followed by a reception for Argentine officials and conference delegates

Actual discussions at the international assembly will not begin until Thursday after organization details have been completed under the supervision of a steering committee composed of the heads of the 21 delegations

Outstanding among the projects to be considered is Secretary Hull's proposed neutrality treaty to bind the American nations in strict agreement not to assist belligerent nations in time of war

The proposal would establish a permanent consultative committee made up of the foreign ministers of the western countries who would conduct their discussions by radio-telephone and cable to assure rapid action to prevent the outbreak of war involving any American nation

The official agenda of the peace conference was divided into six general sections

1 Organization of peace—Methods for the prevention and pacific settlement of Inter-American disputes and consideration of other measures tending toward closer association of the American republics and of measures of cooperation with other nations

2 Neutrality — Consideration of rules regarding the rights and duties of neutrals and belligerents

3 Limitation of armaments — The necessity of limiting the organization and armaments of national defense

4 Judicial problems—Consideration of method for future codification of international law

5 Economic problems — Means

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SECURITY LAWS SPEED JOB INSURANCE BY STATE

Employers Must Pay Anyway Regardless of Whether Legislature Provides To Regain Revenue.

(The approaching deadline for states to share in the 1936 unemployment insurance taxes has increased public curiosity about that law. The Associated Press article which follows explains how it operates.)

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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—In legislating for social security, congress took the position that each state should have its own unemployment insurance system.

The law said in effect to the states:

"You enact the insurance and the federal government will pay the administrative costs each year. Unless you do, the taxes your employers must pay anyway will be used for the general [illegible] of the national [illegible] you join up, [illegible] in the taxes will be set aside to help people who lose their jobs in your state.

Series of Defeats

Back of that dictum lay a long series of defeats for advocates of such legislation. Employers had argued successfully in state after state that it would handicap them unfairly to have to pay unemployment taxes while their competitors across the state line enjoyed immunity. So congress made the [illegible] uniform for all persons [illegible] ploy eight or more workers [illegible] 20 weeks in the calendar [illegible] taxes are one per cent [illegible] rolls, two per cent [illegible] three per cent [illegible] after. [illegible]

DUPONTS GAVE G.O.P. $144,430

Senate Probers Also Reveal $6 500 Given New Deal by Wife of New Russian Envoy.

MORGAN DONATES $50,000

Other G. O. P. Aid Includes $61,500 by Pew, $47,300 by Weir, $20,000 by Melon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec. 1 — Campaign contributions totalling $144 430 by three members of the du Pont family opponents of the Roosevelt administration were announced today by the special senate committee investigating political expenditures

In its first post election report the committee also showed that Mrs Joseph E Davies wealthy breakfast food heiress and wife of the recently appointed ambassador to Russia had given $6 500 to Democratic campaign funds

Her husband's contributions understood to be at least as large have not yet been compiled

Morgan Gave $50 000

J P Morgan donated $50 000 to 10 Republican organizations Investigators announced while two members of the Mellon family long prominent in Republican councils spent $40 000

The committee said it would ask every person who contributed $500 or more to any political organization to submit detailed information The information will be used in making legislative recommendations to the President and to the senate

Investigators indicated they probably would recommend far reaching revisions of present law to strengthen federal regulation of political spending Their study has been spurred by the unprecedented expenditures — totalling more than $13 000 000—in the last campaign

The list of contributions made public today included

J Howard Pew Ardmore Pa industrialist $61 500 to Republican committees the American Liberty league and other organizations

Weir Gives $47,300

Ernest T Weir Pittsburgh steel maker $47 300 to Republican committees operating nationally and to state committees in Michigan

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JUDGE CALLS JURY SESSION

Several Cases, Including One Murder Charge To Be Considered

DATE SET FOR DEC 17

Warwick Wife Slaying Charge Most Important on Docket

Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young today issued an order recalling the September term grand jury for a session Dec 17 Most important of the cases pending grand jury action is that of Charles M Warwick 68 farmer of near Claridon who is charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of his wife Sept 16

Judge Young said his chief purpose in recalling the grand jury is to clear the way for the trial of civil cases on the docket for early next year

The next regular grand jury will be called early in January

Accused in Wife's Death

Warwick represented by William K Davis has entered a plea of not guilty and is being held in county jail without bond He is accused of having beaten his wife Laura Eva Warwick 74 over the head with an iron bar or club He has confessed to striking his wife with a pitchfork handle as a result of a quarrel of several days standing Mrs Warwick died in City hospital soon after the beating which occurred at their farm home east of Claridon

The following cases were carried over from the last session of the grand jury when indictments were not returned

Leo Savage 20 of 576 Herman street alleged assailant in a cutting scrape July 21 charged with cutting with intent to kill He is free on $200 bond

William Southers of 384 Lee street Savage's opponent in the fight faces a charge of assault and malicious destruction of property He also is free on $200 bond

C W Porter of Columbus driver of a bus which figured in an accident last July in which four persons were burned to death faces a charge of second degree manslaughter He has been released on his own recognizance The accident occurred on Route 30 west of Marion near the Hardin county line

Gordon Southwick charged with issuing a questionable check for $201 50 to the Marion County bank on the Fahey Banking Co He has pleaded not guilty and is free on $1 000 bond

New Cases on Docket

New cases before the grand jury will include

Antonio J Salerno 49 of 133

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DR. JACKSON HERE FOR TALK TONIGHT

Son of Bronchoscope Expert To Give Illustrated Address to Medical Group Here

Dr Chevalier Jackson famous Philadelphia surgeon will be unable to fill his engagement to speak tonight at Hotel Harding at a joint meeting of the Marion Academy of Medicine and the Marion chapter of the Pan American Medical association but his son Dr Chevalier L Jackson will speak in his place Dr C G Smith, academy president announced this morning

He said he received a telegram stating the bronchoscope expert who is known throughout the world will be unable to come to Marion

His son who is associated with him in the operation of the Dr. Chevalier Jackson clinic at Temple university in Philadelphia, is to bring the slides and moving pictures his father planned to show here and to tell of the accomplishments made possible by improvements in bronchoscopes and in the technique of their use.

Dr Chevalier L. Jackson, in addition to assisting his father in the clinic, is professor of clinical bronchoscopy at Temple university and is secretary of the Pan American Medical [illegible] international [illegible] cians and surgeons [illegible] tries of the [illegible]

Dr. Jackson [illegible] Cranston [illegible] by Dr. [illegible]

HAS MARK OF CAIN

After more than 30 years of eleven gray haired Charles Kohr tab 84 confessed in Chicago slaying his brother in Belleville Ill Authorities there said a murder warrant would be sought In his cell Kohr fretted that the mark of Cain is upon me (Associated Press Photo)

RANKS OF OLD CLUB BROKEN

Milton Bain 81, Dies in Akron, First in Group Formed Sixty Years Ago

FORMER LARUE MERCHANT

Death Comes at Home of Son, Funeral To Be Here Friday.

Death struck the first name from the roll of the 60-year-old Royal Peanut association probably Marion county's most unique social organization of men with the passing in Akron today of Milton H Bain 81 of 1185 East Center street

Word of his death came shortly before noon from a son Lester C Bain with whom he and his wife had been visiting for the last two weeks The cause was not given but a member of the family received a telegram earlier today stating that he had lapsed into a state of coma

Mr Bain was a member of one of the oldest families in western Marion county born at LaRue to John Bain who came to this country from Scotland and Ellen Herbener Bain a native of Marion county

About 35 years ago he came to Marion from LaRue where he had been in the mercantile business for approximately 15 years Before going into business in LaRue he operated a farm in that vicinity

After coming to Marion he was interested in real estate and at one time owned considerable property here

The Royal Peanut association of which Mr Bain was one of the original members was organized in

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OHIO YOUTH GROUP TO MEET AT EPWORTH

More Than Four Hundred Delegates Expected at Three-Day Session.

Epworth M. E. church is completing arrangements to entertain the Ohio Conference Youth Congress which will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Leaders estimate that 400 visiting delegates will be present, in addition to the Marion city and county representatives.

A highlight of the congress will be the banquet Saturday night and to assure all Marion city and county residents who wish to be present of having a place, Thursday has been set as the deadline for reservations.

Young people and youth workers who wish to be present have been asked to call the Epworth church office by 5 p. m. Thursday.

[illegible] Triplett of the [illegible] M. E. church, one of the [illegible] of the younger [illegible] the Ohio conference, [illegible] to deliver the [illegible] address.

[illegible] will open Friday [illegible] parties and [illegible] Rev. Lester E. Nor- [illegible] Ohio conference [illegible] education, [illegible] "Christian [illegible] [illegible] Edward F. Waring [illegible] The closing ses- [illegible]

ASSEMBLY TO MEET DEC. 8

$12,000 000 to $15 000,000 Awaits Ohio If Assembly Enacts Proper Legislation.

MUST PAY U S REGARDLESS

Governor Urges Assembly Leaders To Resume Session and Act Before Too Late

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 1—Ohio legislative leaders heeded Gov Martin L Davey's plea for immediate action on an unemployment insurance bill and selected a lame duck session for Dec 8

Frank Bittinger speaker of the house and Paul [illegible] senate Democratic leader set the reconvening date following a message from the governor who described as critical Ohio's lack of an unemployment insurance law

Davey said It is my judgment immediate action should be taken on the subject of unemployment insurance

Ohio stands to lose between $12 000 000 to $15 000 000 if it does not enact legislation in conformity with the federal social security program before Jan 1 This would represent the amount it would receive from a one per cent tax which the federal government will collect on 1936 payrolls of Ohio employers and which will go into the general federal fund if Ohio has no insurance law

An unemployment insurance bill providing a pool plan and favored by the Ohio Federation of Labor is before the senate It already has approval of the house Four other measures also are before the senate

Bittinger said that a lame duck legislative session might also consider financing removal of an anticipated $1 000 000 deficit in the school foundation program and reenactment of Ohio's three per cent retail sales tax

"It is my judgment that immediate action should be taken on the subject of unemployment insurance I authorized the consideration of this matter many months ago The house passed a bill satisfactory in its membership A sharp difference of opinion developed in the senate as to the plan that should be followed for the operation of unemployment insurance in Ohio I respect the opposing opinions but a situation has developed which makes this matter critical from the standpoint of Ohio

Can't Get Revenue

Under the federal law any state which has not enacted its own program prior to Jan 1 1937 can not receive any benefits from the amounts collected under the federal law

It is therefore obvious that huge amounts of payroll taxes will be collected in this state and in the absence of any Ohio program this large amount of money will go into the federal treasury each year with no compensating benefits for our people

It is not within my power to call a special session of the legislature inasmuch as that body is still technically in session Therefore I am bound by the action of the leaders of the two houses

For this reason, I urge most earnestly and emphatically that the leaders call the members of the two houses into session forthwith in a determined effort to enact an Ohio program before the expiration of this year

"No action that may be taken in the new legislature will help the Ohio situation unless the federal law is amended. There is no certainty that this will be done, and I therefore request with all possible emphasis on the public welfare that this subject be dealt with immediately."

Renewed discussion on unemployment insurance, long a sore point in the legislature, broke out with a statement by Sen. Maurice Lipscher, Democrat of Mahoning, that unless a law were enacted by Jan. 1, when employers begin paying premiums under the social security act, the state stood to lose from $12,000,000 to $15,000 000 which the federal government would collect before an Ohio law became effective.

Thomas J. Donnelly, secretary of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, which is backing the pool bill for the "pool" plan of insurance, renewed the controversy with an assertion that the federation would continue its fight for this plan but did not want

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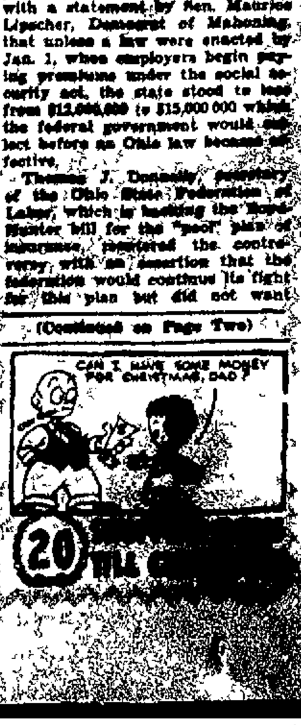
CAN I HAVE SOME MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS, DAD?
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CRESTLINE'S CHAMP GRIDDERS BANQUETED

Letters Awarded by Coach Hutson Following Dinner in School Cafeteria.

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Dec 1—The Community Improvement association sponsored a banquet Monday evening honoring the Crestline High school championship football squad and coach Merle Hutson The banquet was served in the cafeteria by the home economics department

Coach Hutson gave a talk and presented letters to the following boys Thurman Holloran Dick Garrett Lou Celine Chester Jones Maynard Knapp William Brown Daniel Spenner Al Pessa Clayton Powers Emerson Kaler Frank Varga Chester Teeter James Smith Lewis J Williams Robert Frye Burrel Grimm and Eugene Oswal

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Officers were nominated at a meeting of Good Hope council Daughters of America Monday night in the [illegible] P T hall

MORROW CO. PAIR WEDDED 50 YEARS

Mr and Mrs S J Derfler Mark Golden Anniversary

Special to The Star

GALION Dec 1—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs S J Derfler of seven miles east of Galion was observed Sunday when 100 relatives and friends gathered at the home A dinner served at noon to the family was followed with a program

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A quiet observance of their silver wedding anniversary was held by Mr and Mrs W H Diesein Monday They are the parents of one son Walter I who is a medical student

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Nearly 100 students are taking part in the operetta The Sunbonnet Girl which is being presented this week by the Galion High school chorus under the direction of Walter F VonBrock school music supervisor

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Besides the literary program which was given for the meeting of the Fortnightly club at the home of Mrs J C McGaughy Monday afternoon several musical numbers were featured

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The Frieda Ollie Girls of First Reformed church met Monday night at the home of Mrs Chester Zimmerman

Miss Ree Leef says

It's quicker because it's liquid … already dissolved

Just take two teaspoonfuls of Capudine in a little water Almost before you realize it the headache has eased away and you are comfortable again Pleasant to take No narcotics Equally effective for neuralgia and other pains due to functional causes

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE

ZERO PROOF YOUR CAR WITH INSTANT FLOWING

SUNOCO 20-W MOTOR OIL

10-W FOR CHEVROLET AND PONTIAC

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

AT AUDITORS MEETING

County Auditor Harry V Mounts was in Columbus today attending the annual convention of the Association of County Auditors of Ohio He is expected to return Wednesday or Thursday

COUNTY FEES

Fees collected in November in probate court and the office of the clerk of courts total $1 454 51 probate court accounting for $[illegible]8 70 and the clerk of courts for $5[illegible] The fees are turned into the general county fund

TURKEY DINNER

With all the trimmings Forest Lawn church Thursday 5 to 7 p m 50c

SPORTSMEN TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Marion County Fish and Game Protective association will be held tonight at the Eagles Hall Nomination of candidates for the organization's annual election is to be held and a report of the yearly audit will be made

COME TO BLOW INN

For Your Private Parties (Formerly Sally Ann Camp)

MOTORIST IN COURT

Melvin Morrow 29 of Caledonia was cited early Sunday morning on route 309 east of Marion on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with insufficient lights by state highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station He pleaded guilty at his arraignment in municipal court yesterday and was fined $5 and costs

Santa Claus Due in Galion Friday with 6 Reindeer

Special to The Star

GALION Dec 1—Santa Claus will arrive in Galion at 1 p m Friday it was announced here today He was invited to the city by the Galion Civic association which group is planning a celebration in his honor Friday

Between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock Santa Claus will be on the public square to greet all children of the city He will have with him six reindeer Eskimo dogs bears and other attractions for the kiddies

Schools will be closed at 3 p m in order that students may take part in the parade which is slated for 3 30 p m The Galion High school band will head the parade

DEATH SUMMONS ASHLEY RESIDENT

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Dec 1 Orville Beardsley 70 died Sunday at 3 15 p m in St Francis hospital Columbus Death followed an operation for the removal of a malignant growth He was a retired farmer and lived here with his sister Mrs Clara Hatten He leaves three children including Lawrence of Delaware four brothers Oscar of Delaware Charles of Upper Sandusky Edward of Columbus and Arthur of Marengo two sisters Mrs Sadie Miller of Groveport and Mrs Clara Hatten of Ashley Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Tuesday in the C R funeral home with burial in Ashley Union cemetery Rev F A Lehn will be in charge

MINOR FIRES

Chimney sparks resulted in two minor roof fires yesterday afternoon and last night At [illegible] p m firemen from company No 2 were called to the residence of S [illegible] Miller of 845 Congress street and at 10 25 p m firemen from companies No 1 and 2 responded to a call to the home of Louis F Roller of 135 Garden street Damage at each of the homes was estimated at $5

ASSOCIATION ELECTS

Mrs J F Crawmer was reelected president of the Marion Mausoleum association at a semi-annual meeting held Saturday night at the residence of Mr and Mrs S M Midgley at 455 South Prospect street Other officers also reelected are L E Schoenberger vice president Mrs S M Midgley secretary and treasurer and Miss Pansy Pauhauser John Bain William Roecker Carl Ulsh and W [illegible] Firstenberger trustees

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

Marion County Democratic club Tuesday Dec 1 8 p m at headquarters

SENT TO WORKHOUSE

Dave Williams of Michigan avenue pleaded guilty at his arraignment in municipal court yesterday on a charge of petit larceny He was given a 30 day sentence to the Columbus workhouse and assessed the costs of the case He had been arrested by police Saturday for allegedly shoplifting six [illegible] and a muffler from the Jim [illegible] store at 1[illegible]3 North Main street

DRIVER FINED

Albert J Wilson 19 of 60[illegible] Sugar street pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday at his arraignment on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with improper license plates He was assessed a fine of $25 and costs with $20 suspended He had been arrested by police Saturday night while driving on South Main street

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and bereavement of our dear wife and mother Rev I [illegible] Waring the singers the C E Curtis Co and all those who sent flowers contributed cars or assisted in any way

Mr C M Lusch and Family

MEETING AT CHURCH

A meeting of all officers and teachers of the First Presbyterian church Sunday school on Wednesday night at 6 30 at the church was called today by the superintendent H A Garvin Organization of a Sunday school cabinet and the program for the annual white gift Christmas service will be discussed

LODGE HAS SUPPER

A bean supper for members and a few friends preceded a meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No 58 I O O F last night Music during the supper hour was furnished by a hobo band Second nomination of officers was held and arrangements made for the election next Monday night Following the session an informal musical program was given by the band and cards were played

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our neighbors friends and relatives for their kindness during the illness and death of Frank W Lauer all those who sent flowers contributed cars or assisted in any way

The Family

STOLEN CAR FOUND

A car belonging to Mrs Ethel Chiles of 96 Davids street reported stolen Sunday night was found abandoned yesterday on Darion street by police The car was reported taken from a parking place at the rear of Harding High school between 7 and 9 30 p m Sunday It was returned to the owner

CHURCH MEETING

Men women and children of the First United Brethren church and the general public have been invited to attend an open meeting of the Brotherhood tonight at 7 30 at the church Mrs Grace Pirlette Sifritt will speak on My Paradise and Will H Myers will sing

MISSION MEETING

Mrs F P Taylor of 990 East Center street will be hostess when the Woman's Missionary society of the First Reformed church meets Wednesday evening

Mr Luce Dutlsin who has just completed [illegible] years as caretaker at St Peter's church Wiltshire England has during that time [illegible] clerk [illegible] bellringer [illegible] and respons[illegible]

BE SURE TO ATTEND OUR

Wednesday Night Party

DANCING

from 9 to 2:30 A. M. to

"Johnson's Harlem Dandies"

BEERS - MIXED DRINKS - WINES

119 S. Main St. STONE'S 119 S. Main St

GRILL and HOLLYWOOD NITE CLUB

547 JOIN RED CROSS IN MT. GILEAD DRIVE

Memberships Short of 600 Goal but Far in Excess of Previous Years.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Dec 1—Rev L Eugene Pugh pastor of the Trinity M E church and Morrow county chairman for the 1936 Red Cross roll call reported today that 547 memberships were obtained in the county in the drive which ended Thanksgiving day

The goal set was 600 and while the amount obtained was less than the quota the total was far above previous years in which the drives have been staged here The membership last year was 4[illegible]

In addition to the regular memberships the community workers obtained contributions from 78 subscribers who did not join the organization but donated money for use of the local organization in the county

Court News

Of Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON—Common pleas William Rohrbaugh against Wanda Rohrbaugh divorce to plaintiff neglect of duty charged Lillian Idell Carr against Thornton W Carr divorce and alimony sought on cruelty and neglect charges

Probate Walter P Arn appointed administrator for estate of Andrew R[illegible]ffer Marriage licenses issued to Henry O Neff Dola farmer and Mrs Genevieve Runser Painge of Dola Charles Wuethrich Kenton laborer and Miss Flora Lodge of Forest Russell Highland Kenton truck driver and Miss Ella Mae Pugh of Kenton [illegible] Kenton farmer and Miss Ernestine Parr Dunkirk waitress

AGED CRAWFORD CO. WOMAN STRICKEN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Dec 1—Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p m at the home in Liberty township for Johanna Pfleiderer 90 one of the oldest residents of the county who died at the home of her son J B Pfleiderer Sunday Her death was sudden although infirmities had confined her to bed for some time The deceased was born in Germany and came to Crawford county at the age of six Surviving with her son are six grandchildren 11 great grandchildren

Interment will be made in the cemetery adjoining the St Paul's Lutheran church of Sulphur Springs of which the deceased was a member

UPPER SANDUSKY GROUP REORGANIZES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 1—The annual election of directors for the Wyandot County Agricultural society was held Saturday afternoon The following men were elected for three years D A Bloom Tymochtee township R A Passel Richland township Ambrose Orians Salem township Charles Artz Upper Sandusky and A I Ball director at large

The employes of the Wyandot County Farm Bureau Cooperative association and their families enjoyed an oyster supper at the home of Mr and Mrs I F Gottfried north of here Friday evening

THANKSGIVING RITES HELD AT RIDGEWAY

Special to The Star

RIDGEWAY Dec 1 — Union Thanksgiving services were observed here Thursday evening at the M E church Addresses were given by Rev Lorenz M E minister here Rev Durkin Disciple minister of Rushsylvania and Rev W J McCarity M P minister of this place The young folks delivered several recitations and special music was furnished

BUCYRUS FUGITIVE CAUGHT IN MICHIGAN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Dec 1 — Sheriff Arthur Stuckert and Prosecutor Leo F Scanlon went to Dearborn Mich Monday to bring back T L Burton indicted by a Crawford county grand jury nearly five years ago on a charge of carrying concealed weapons Burton was indicted in May 1932 and avoided arrest until last week Extradition papers were signed on Gov Frank D Fitzgerald of Michigan by Gov Martin L Davey Saturday

"Save at Van Atta's"

Perfection Oil Heaters—$5.95

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Furnace Scoops—50c

Genuine Mazda Lamps (Up to 60 Watt) 15c ea.

VanAtta HARDWARE COMPANY

CONGRATULATIONS FOR HAPPY PAIR

Only close friends and relatives were numbered among the 18 guests present at the Hollywood reception at which Charles Buddy Rogers and Mary Pickford made formal announcement of their engagement Shown are Mrs F F Benson (left) and Gwynne Pickford cousin and niece respectively of Miss Pickford as they offered congratulations to the happy pair In background between Rogers and Miss Pickford is Mrs B H Rogers mother of Rogers (Associated Press Photo)

DISTRICT BRIEFS

CARDINGTON — A daughter Linda Rae was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs Marshall Westbrook

UPPER SANDUSKY — Wallace and Joseph Pringkman have received notice that they have passed the Ohio state embalmers examination Both have received their license

KENTON—A check for $241 20 has been received here by Auditor W B Wilson from the federal government as its aid in the dependent children program of the social security act for the period from July 21 to Sept 30

UPPER SANDUSKIAN'S RELATIVE STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 1—Mrs Arthur A Stutz received word of the death of her sister Mrs I L Jones of Fresno Calif who died at the home of Mrs Valanda E Hill in Columbus Her death was due to a heart attack after receiving word of the death of her husband who died Nov 24 in California Funeral services will be held in Columbus Wednesday morning and burial will be made in the Mt Zion cemetery

6 HEN PHEASANTS COST HIM $259 65

Special to The Star

KENTON O Dec 1—Walter Jennings of Mt Vernon today found his first half day of hunting in the vicinity of Kenton particularly expensive

Caught with six hen pheasants in his possession Jennings at first pleaded not guilty obtained a continuance at time of his trial and yesterday retracted his former not guilty plea to plead guilty on each of the charges He was fined $210 and costs of $49 65 by Justice of Peace Roy Haudenshield paid and was released

CAREY AND TOLEDO COUPLE MARRIES

Mrs Della Peterson Bride of Andrew Ringel

Special to The Star

CAREY Dec 1 Mrs Della Peterson of this place and Andrew Pingel of Toledo were married Thanksgiving day in Toledo They came to Carey and were dinner guests with other relatives of Mr Pingel's daughter Mrs Clayton Shuman and Mr Shuman They will reside in Toledo

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The Veritas Study club met Friday evening with Miss Martha Riester Miss Agnes Pahl led the discussion on the paper read at the last meeting Miss Riester had a paper on the second commandment

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Mrs Rita Brown was hostess to the Ave Maria Study club Friday evening Miss Susan Greere led the discussion on the paper read at the last meeting Miss Brown read a paper on Baptism Dec 8 the club will meet with Miss Imelda Oriani

DELAWARE YOUTHS HELD BY POLICE

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Dec 1 — Edgar Freshwater 22 Roy Brockelsby 20 and Ray Sullivan 18 of Delaware and William Kuntz 20 of near Radnor are being held in the Columbus city jail for investigation in connection with entering an apartment in Columbus Sunday night and taking a purse containing $1 50

The four were apprehended by Columbus police after a two-mile chase Authorities said a door key to the apartment which had been in the purse was found on one of the youths The three Delaware youths are said to have admitted a part in the burglary while it was said that Kuntz was asleep in the auto

CAREY SHEEP THEFT SUSPECT ARRAIGNED

Pleads Guilty at Kenton Faces Eight Charges When Grand Jury Meets

Special to The Star

KENTON O Dec 1 Craig Phillips 26 of Carey will be faced with eight charges when the grand jury meets here early in January to deliberate on recent crimes

The youth who pleaded guilty in mayor's court to eight affidavits implicated Omer Thomas of Kenton and Dave Williams of Upper Sandusky in two of the crimes All three are in the county jail in default of bonds

The charges include Ora Phillips and Thomas theft of four breeding sheep valued at $60 from Pa[illegible] Caspar on Nov 11 Phillips and Williams theft of four sheep valued at $22 from A E Fields on Nov 13 Phillips for stealing one sheep valued at $2 75 Sept [illegible] and one sheep valued at $4 65 Oct 12 from A L Fields [illegible] sheep valued at $3 90 Oct 16 one hog valued at $18 60 Nov 23 and two hogs valued at $26 29 Nov 25 from The Pratt Brothers of Kenton and one sheep valued at $7 20 from J C Haynes Oct 10

MT GILEAD KIWANIS PROMOTES FACTORY

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Dec 1—A committee of [illegible] members of the Mt Gilead Kiwanis club and three business men [illegible] here of the [illegible] by A W [illegible] president of the Kiwanis club to perfect [illegible] plans for promoting the [illegible] taken by [illegible] a few weeks ago

Beech News

BEECH [illegible] D F Old [illegible] and family were Sunday [illegible] of Mr and Mrs John Mor[illegible] at Prospect

Rev Marvin Lea[illegible] Fred Level [illegible] spent the week end with Mr and Mrs D E O[illegible]

Mr and Mrs Thurston Zorn and family of Pa[illegible] O Mr and Mrs G B Fisher and family of Kirkpatrick Daniel [illegible] Mrs L G Ireland and daughter [illegible] Sunday guests of Mr Harrison Kraft

[illegible] and Geraldine [illegible] of [illegible] Thanksgiving [illegible] Mr and Mrs William Kraft

Mr and Mrs G H Grauners Thanksgiving guests were Mr and Mrs A A McCoy of Cardington Mr and Mrs J W Grauner of Mt [illegible] and Harold Grauner of Caledonia

Mr and Mrs H L Ault and sons were Sunday [illegible] Mr and Mrs H H Wirel in Kirkpatrick

Gene [illegible] Ault south of Beech was a Sunday guest of Mrs Marguerite Loyer in Marion

Mr and Mrs H H Kimpfler were visitors Sunday of Mr and Mrs P B Maxwell at Cardington

Mr and Mrs [illegible] W Sergent and Miss Juanita Metzger were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs H H Tuttle of near Cardington

Rev and Mrs Irvin Jobe Mrs Eliza Underwood and Ruby Jobe of Marion were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr and Mrs C W Sergent

Mrs Frank Snyder and son of Cardington were visitors Wednesday of Mr and Mrs J A Myers

Miss Nettie Showers of Likens Chapel was a guest of Mr and Mrs J C Showers Sunday

Harrison Kraner Lloyd Ires and Jack Fisher spent the week end in Cleveland

Mr and Mrs Carl Hoffman of Caledonia were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Clarence McChesney

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Children Help Mr and Mrs Kepler to Celebrate

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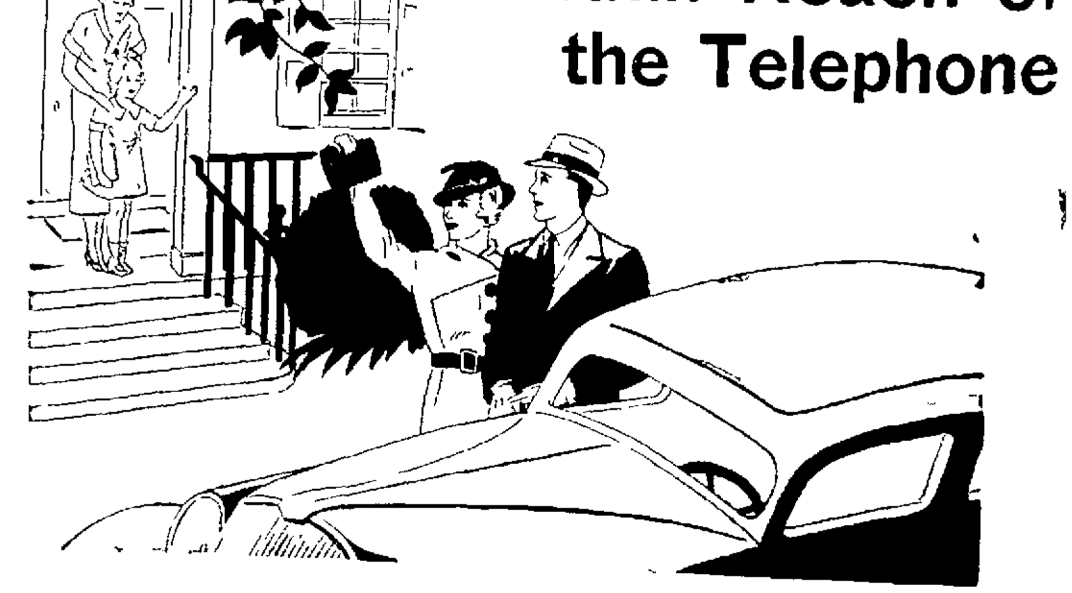

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28 BELOW RECORDED AS COLD GRIPS EAST

Fresh Water Shipping Tied Up and Suffering Spreads in Severe Weather

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 1—The east was swept today by a cold wave which led to fresh water shipping interference with firemen and caused general suffering

Sub zero temperatures in the northern half of the country east of the Rockies were everywhere below freezing. The warmest spot in the United States was Miami with a minimum of 72

The cold was connected with a high pressure area the center of which was over Quebec and northern Vermont. Barometer readings were high most of the way across the Atlantic. There was little snow

Cold spots reported included Pulaski N Y 28 below zero Saranac Lake N Y 24 below Kane Pa 21 below Machias [illegible] 20 below and Canton N Y 4 below

THYROID TEST MADE AS MENTAL GAUGE

Experimenter Sees Possibility of Improving Intelligence in Children

By United Press

CHICAGO The thyroid gland long associated with control of goiter appears headed for a new responsibility the increase of intelligence in children

Experiments undertaken by Ralph Hinton psychology research assistant at Northwestern university have investigated possibilities of advancing intelligence in children above the norm through administration of thyroxin secretion of the thyroid gland

Hinton's work is an outgrowth of an earlier experimentation series in which he established a relation between intelligence of children and their rate of growth—metabolic rate

Hinton hopes to increase the intelligence quotient of near feeble minded children through application of his findings and believes normal children may be benefited also

The experiments have not been continued long enough to indicate whether the intelligence rate of a child can be built up to remain above what might have been the normal for a long period Hinton says but in all the experiments that have been conducted so far the intelligence of the children who have been the subjects as measured by the standard tests has shown considerable improvement

In computing mental development Hinton has used scores made on standard intelligence tests by groups of children chosen at random. Groups were tested their scores recorded and administration of thyroxin begun. After the period of treatment they were given another standard examination. Results showed considerable improvement in every case

Hinton's work has shown boys to be superior in intelligence to girls of the same age. Also his experiments have demonstrated that members of a family tend to similar intelligence ratings and metabolic rates

GOV. DAVEY PLEADS FOR JOB INSURANCE

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the present legislature to consider it again

"I have no faith or confidence in the present senate" he said "It gave me a raw deal last summer when it decided to defer action until the U S supreme court had ruled on the constitutionality of the New York law. This senate is controlled by people not in sympathy with unemployment insurance and I don't care what it does"

New York Law Approved

The U S supreme court last week held the New York law constitutional in a four-four decision

Senator-elect William M Boyd Democrat of Cuyahoga county co-author of the house passed Boyd-Hunter bill backed up Donnelly's stand against further consideration by the present legislature of the subject. He said liberal friends of unemployment insurance would resist further consideration until the new legislature came in

The Boyd-Hunter bill together with several other proposed measures travelled over a rocky road of committee hearings and detailed investigation last summer. All action ultimately was deferred until the high court had acted leaders contending then that they lacked necessary information for guidance in constructing a constitutional measure

JUDGES TO SELECT CHAMPION STEER

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 1—A champion of champions stood bellowing today somewhere on the $5 000 000 stock farm unloaded in Chicago for the 37th International Livestock exposition

An international group of judges headed by Walter Biggar of Dalbeattie Scotland will seek him out to bestow the show's highest award—that of grand champion steer

Selection of the purple ribbon steer was timed to follow the crowning of the corn king in the halls of the 18th international grain and hay show

TRADE BALANCE FAVORABLE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 1 — The commerce department reported today that exports exceeded imports by $52 707 000 during October

1st Arrest Made Here for Driving Without License

The first arrest in Marion county for operating a motor vehicle without a drivers license was made [illegible] when Ernest Rowland 24 of [illegible] street was cited for the alleged violation by Karl [illegible] highway patrolman from the Marion substation. Rowland pleaded guilty when he was arraigned in municipal court this morning and was fined $10 and costs. He was released upon payment of the fine and after he had obtained a drivers license

The car [illegible] by Frank Pengert [illegible] when it was traveling east on Center street [illegible] the patrolman reported. He was halted by Patrolman [illegible] to clear a rear license plate which had been obscured by mud. The officer became suspicious he said when Rowland exchanged positions at the wheel of the car after he was ordered to stop. Upon inquiry Rowland admitted he did not have a drivers license and he was cited to appear in municipal court the patrolman reported

SECURITY ACT SPUR TO JOB INSURANCE

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and one in Pennsylvania and that each business has a $100 000 payroll. On Dec 31 each cousin will owe a $1 000 tax. But—and here is where the principal inducement to the states comes in—the New York cousin can deduct from that federal tax (up to 90 per cent of its amount) whatever he pays under the New York state unemployment tax

Pay to Treasurer of State

As the situation stands the Pennsylvania cousin must pay his $1 000 directly to the treasury. A special session of the legislature convened at Harrisburg today however to decide whether to join the 16 other states whose laws have been approved by the security board and so get the benefit of the tax allowance. The board must certify to the treasury on Dec 31 those states with approved laws

Although Washington has nothing to do with administration of the state laws certain basic requirements must be met to win the approval of the security board. The payments to the jobless have to be through a public employment office so the man can be offered a job instead of money if one is available. Payments must be deferred for two weeks to give the state fund a chance to mount up

Compensation must not be denied a man if he refuses a job because a labor dispute made it available or because the wages and hours are lower than prevailing standards or because he would be required to join a company union or promise not to join a bona fide labor organization

The state is left free to tax only the employers or both employers and employes and to determine its own scale of benefits

The state laws vary widely. None provides compensation for all the unemployed. In general a week of benefit is paid for four weeks of previous employment and the stipulation made that the man out of work can collect payments only from 10 to 20 weeks in a year

Among the occupations usually exempted are work for the government farm labor domestic service ships crews employment by relatives or by charitable or non profit organizations

With only one month remaining for a state to qualify for its share of the taxes the security board is receiving requests from several states for help in drafting legislation. The model bill it offers upon which various of the laws in existence were based calls for an unemployment benefit of half the man's wage each week with a $15 maximum and a $5 minimum. To be eligible under this bill he must wait two weeks before any payment is made be physically able to work and have a record of 13 weeks work in the preceding 52 weeks

KILLED BY TRAIN

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Dec 1—Eight year old Jack [illegible] of nearby Remington was knocked from a trestle and killed by a fast Baltimore & Ohio passenger train late yesterday

"GIRL" NOW BOY

From now on Charles Richard Clayton of Syracuse N Y is [illegible] a boy. Because his mother Mrs John Clayton believed it was cheaper to buy girls clothing than boys Charles has masqueraded as Dolly since childhood. The mistake was [illegible] by a merchant who offered to buy the girl some [illegible] clothes

WHEAT PRICE CLIMBS TO 3-YEAR RECORD

Quotation of $1 14 a Bushel Highest Since July 1933 Dealers Here Report

Wheat soared to a three year peak here today when it was quoted on the local markets at $1 14 a bushel Marion grain dealers reported. There has been nothing spectacular in the price rise dealers assert but the increase has been steady over the past several months with the quotation ranging about the $1 05 mark

In July of 1933 wheat had been quoted at $1 11 a bushel but had not approached that level until recent weeks. The lowest mark in the three year period was recorded in April of 1936 when the price dropped to 85 cents a bushel grain dealers reported

NEW STEEL UNION EXPECTED TO START

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Dec 1 Steel circles pondered today possibilities that a new militant organization of progressive steel workers may be formed further complicating the tangled steel labor situation

Elmer J Malloy fiery chairman of the representatives of 90 000 Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp employes in the Pittsburgh district disclosed the possibility

Challenged by representatives of the Mingo Junction O mill because of his outspoken friendliness with the John L Lewis committee seeking to enroll all steel workers in one big union Malloy won a vote of confidence from employe representatives

Immediately he said

"I'm still chairman and I can tell you this there will be a [illegible] meeting in Pittsburgh D[illegible] of all progressives in the steel plants from Cleveland to the Atlantic coast"

LIQUOR SALES INCREASE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 1—The state liquor department said reports showed today that pre-Thanksgiving liquor sales in Ohio this year were more than 50 per cent ahead of 1935 on the basis of sales in Columbus. Liquor stores in Columbus sold $1[illegible] worth of intoxicants as compared with $10 652 on the day before Thanksgiving last year

Bishop Critical of King; Says He Needs God's Help

By The Associated Press

LONDON Dec 1—The Bishop of Bradford reminded King Edward VIII today that he needs the grace of God as much as any of his subjects in a thinly veiled public criticism of the king's private life

"We hope he is aware of his need" Dr A W F Blunt said concluding his address to the Bradford diocesan conference "Some of us wish he gave more positive signs of such awareness"

It was the first time a bishop of the Church of England had publicly mentioned King Edward's personal affairs

Reports have been current for some time that high clergymen were disturbed over the king's friendship for Mrs Wallis Simpson

Dr Blunt saved his remark for the close of his speech in which he took the Bishop of Birmingham severely to task for suggesting that the religious ceremony in connection with the coronation be curtailed

ROOSEVELT'S GUARD DIES IN ARGENTINE

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ures to promote closer economic relations among the American republics

6 Intellectual cooperation — Measures to promote closer intellectual and cultural relations among the American republics and the development of a spirit of moral disarmament

Additional questions are expected by conference officials to be injected into the discussion particularly regarding peace and disarmament proposals and a demand for equal rights for women sponsored by feminist organizations

The sessions probably will continue until around Christmas time although their length is considered uncertain pending discussion of international issues

DUPONTS GAVE G. O. P. $144,430 FOR RACE

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Henry B duPont of Wilmington $25 000 including $10 000 to the American Liberty league and smaller sums to Republican committees

Pierre S duPont III of Wilmington $1 00 to Republican national and state committees

Andrew W Mellon of Pittsburgh industrialist $20 000 including $5 000 to the Independent Coalition of American Women and $5 000 each to three Republican committees

Richard K Mellon of Pittsburgh $20 000 including $5 000 to the Pennsylvania Protective union of Philadelphia and $5 000 each to three Republican committees

George F Baker New York financier $35 000 including $5 000 to the Crusaders and $5 000 to 10 Republican committees

COLUMBUS MAYOR WILL FIGHT SOOT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 1—Soot fell on Columbus today and Mayor Myron B Gessaman declared he was going to do something about it. He said he would consult Engineer F K Kaiser of the Battelle Memorial Institute on scientific steps and would study existing and possible legislation on the subject

[illegible] soot laden skies [illegible] with industry humming and furnaces roaring Gessaman expressed the fear that Columbus was beginning to look a little like Pittsburgh

MARYSVILLE MAN ON O W. U. BOARD

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O Dec 1—Harvey [illegible] of Cleveland was elected first vice president of the Ohio Wesleyan board of trustees and C B Mills of Marysville was named to the executive committee yesterday

CORRESPONDENTS SEE MADRID FIGHT FROM BALCONY

War correspondents and cameramen covering the Spanish civil war are shown watching an engagement between Fascists and Socialists from the roof of this tall building on the outskirts of Madrid scene of recent bitter fighting and aerial bombardment (Associated Press Photo)

THREE YOUTHFUL KILLERS DESPAIR AT THEIR FATE

Despair and tragedy is written into the frozen expressions of these three youthful killers as they await execution of their sentences for murder. James Sullivan 19 right faces death in the electric chair at Sing Sing the week of Jan 4 for slaying a New York merchant with a bowling pin during a $9 robbery. Two Chicago hoodlums Frank Tallach 17 left and William Miller 18 center were sentenced to 199 years in Joliet state penitentiary for murder of a peddler during a burglary

UPPER SANDUSKY HORSES CHAMPIONS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 1—Ohio winners in the International Livestock exposition today included Charles A Wentz and Sons of Upper Sandusky who took first place in the four year old stallion class third place in the three year old stallion class and fourth place for yearlings together with the senior and grand championships

RANKS OF OLD CLUB BROKEN BY DEATH

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August of 18[illegible]6 at Agosta by a group of seven young men who just happened to plan an outing for their best girls and who agreed to call the group the Royal Peanut association

In 1935 the seven charter members their ages totalling 563 years at that time met at the Addison Bain home at 182 Wallace street and in the course of the day's reunion were photographed. The picture was reproduced in The Star together with a lengthy account of the club's history. At that time the first one of the annual gatherings which have been held since 19[illegible] Milton H Bain was elected president

Other Charter Members

Last August the [illegible] met again and Milton Bain was succeeded as president by his brother Addison. The other charter members are Easton Brown a former Marion county sheriff who is in the City hospital as a result of a fall more than a year ago William P LaRue of LaRue Fred Hochstetler of Kissimmee Fla and Marion A N LaRue of Richwood and J Wesley Baker of Agosta

Lester C Bain one of his two sons is an official in the cost department of the Cleveland public schools and the other son Edgar Bain of New York City a prominent metallurgist is president of the American Society for Metals

Surviving with the widow Mrs Alice Bain and the two sons are two sisters Mrs Jennie Wilson of Richwood and Mrs William P LaRue of LaRue and four brothers Addison Bain of 182 Wallace street John H Bain of 132 Baker street James W Bain of the Delaware road and William Bain of Geneva O

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 11 a m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street by Dr Edward T Waring pastor of Epworth M E church. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. The body will arrive in Marion Wednesday night and may be viewed at the funeral home from Thursday morning until service time

22 CHURCHES IN NOTRE DAME ROLL

By United Press

SOUTH BEND Ind—Although predominantly Catholic Notre Dame university's student body presents a religious picture as composite in character as its Fighting Irish football squad a university survey indicates

Representatives of 22 religious bodies are to be found on the campus. On an enrollment of 2 961 students 2 781 a percentage of 93 82 are Catholic. Protestants number the next greatest group with 41. Sixteen students have no religious affiliation

Sects other than Roman Catholic having Notre Dame representatives are Lutheran Methodist Baptist Evangelicals Christian Scientist Christians Greek Catholic Congregationalist Greek Orthodox Mormon Apostolic Methodist Episcopal Church of Christ Anglicans and Trinity Episcopals

TEACHERS FACE PAY CUT IN CINCINNATI

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Dec 1—Cincinnati school teachers faced today an additional 7 69 per cent salary slash and the prospects of a payless Christmas

The board of education decided to cut the school year by 15 days in June and an additional [illegible] days next fall as a means of bringing expenses within available income

SLOW DRIVER FINED

By United Press

SAN MATEO Cal—California has on its traffic violation records at least one case for driving too slowly. Henry Eversole [illegible] for driving at only 20 miles an hour in the fast lane of El Camino Real instead of humping along as most people do on the fast lanes

BONUS AND PAY RAISE MOVEMENT SPREADS

Five Northern Ohio Firms Fatten Pay Envelopes as Christmas Nears

By The Associated Press

Five northern Ohio firms joined the increasing ranks of the bonus wage increase parade today

The Perfection Stove company's 1 800 workers at Cleveland whose pay envelopes already restored to [illegible] dimensions will receive effective Dec 16 a seven and one half per cent increase affecting all employes on piece rate hourly pay or salary

The Clark Restaurant company's 9[illegible]5 employes in Cleveland Akron Youngstown and Erie Pa will receive a half week vacation with pay or a bonus payable Dec 15 equal to a half week pay

At Sandusky President S S Holland of the Holland Fleger Inc announced a bonus of $15 000 early in March 1937 for approximately [illegible]00 employes

The workers who were with the firm before it moved to Sandusky from Kansas City two years ago also will receive double the amount they contributed in 193[illegible] to keep the firm in operation Holland said

James Klein general manager said at Akron that the Federal company's 125 employes who have been on the payroll since Feb 1 would receive a Christmas bonus of a week's salary payable Dec 21. An identical announcement also came at Akron from the A Polsky Co affecting 500 workers

Decision of the International Harvester Co to add $5 000 000 to its annual payroll will mean a wage increase to 160 Cleveland employes officials of that branch said

DRIVERS' LICENSES REACH 2 MILLION

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 1—The state bureau of motor vehicles reported today sales of drivers licenses were somewhat above 2 000 000. Officials had estimated 2 [illegible]00 000 would be issued. Col Lynn Black highway patrol superintendent said Patrolmen had examined 14 000 applicants for licenses and estimated [illegible]50 000 motorists would require examination

DRIVE OVER THE TOP

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O Dec 1—Dayton's 17th annual community chest drive went into the records today as the first in six years to go over the top. Workers at a victory dinner last night heard they had raised $541 32[illegible] and that the remainder of the $546 55[illegible] goal had been pledged

YEE WOO DECLINES

By International News Service

BOSTON — Jerry Yee Woo 68 Charlestown laundryman one-time candidate for the Boston city council who has worn his tall silk hat in many a parade over the streets of Charlestown in celebration of America's battle of Bunker Hill drew the line on American customs when he learned that in order to get a dinner he had won on an election bet he would be forced to ride to Chinatown in a bunting draped wheelbarrow. Jerry won his bet that President Roosevelt would carry Massachusetts the conditions being a free ride to Chinatown and a dinner to the winner but he called off payment when he found out about the wheelbarrow

OPPOSE JOBS FOR WIVES

By United Press

STATE COLLEGE Pa—When the wedding bells ring a young woman should give up her business career. If she insists on a business career she should remain single. That sentiment was expressed in a poll of 190 senior women students in Pennsylvania State college

LANTERNS DANCE AWAY

By United Press

PASADENA Cal—The police department has notified the public that if it sees a red lantern in the street to stop. However if the lantern is moving they are instructed to call the police. The reason is small boys who are stealing most of the city's danger signals

SCHOOL IN CEMETERY

By United Press

ELGIN Ill—Possibility that the Elgin board of education might take over an abandoned cemetery as the site for a new school building has been under discussion here recently. The burial ground covers approximately 17 acres and has been unkept for a number of years

PLEADS GUILTY TO DRUNKEN DRIVING

Merle Taylor 27 of 240 Oak street pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated when he was arraigned in municipal court yesterday. Sentence was withheld temporarily by Municipal Judge William R Martin. Taylor was arrested early Sunday morning by police following a minor traffic collision on West Center street near the C & O railroad. A car allegedly driven by Taylor and another driven by Leonard Harbold of 924 North Prospect street were involved in the collision

FISH WANTS SNELL TO BECOME LIBERAL

Threatens To Seek New G O P Leadership in House Unless New Yorker Changes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 1—A threat of revolt against the Republican leadership of the house of representatives was heard today

Rep Fish Republican of New York said he would confer next week with Rep Snell Republican of New York veteran minority floor leader and stress the need for more liberal policy

"If Mr Snell does not go along on a liberal platform" Fish said "I'll be for a new leadership in the house of representatives. I know there is and will be considerable agitation for a new leadership

"Coming from New York as does Mr Snell and being friendly with him I don't want to take any part in such a fight if I can avoid it honorably. But that depends largely on the attitude of Mr Snell himself"

By liberalization Fish said he meant the party members should not always be placed against sound liberal legislation in the interests of the people just because it emanates from President Roosevelt or the new deal administration

STRIKING SEAMEN LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 1 — Maritime workers urged by an official to enter politics and unionize every port went into the second month of their strike today as food for Hawaii became the major problem for federal authorities

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F McGrady conferred with Samuel King Hawaii delegate to congress on possible means of getting needed supplies to the island territory

DAM FUND PLEA REJECTED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 1—The public works administration disclosed today it had rejected an application for an additional allotment of $1 600 000 for the Muskingum valley flood control and conservancy project in Ohio

CAN'T STOP TALKING

There's nothing wrong with four year old Emmile Wilson (above) of Memphis except that he can't stop talking. Doctors are puzzled and on the hospital chart the line for a diagnosis of his ailment remains blank. (Associated Press Photo)

FRANCE MUST W
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By The Associated Pr

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By The Associated Pr

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By The Associated Pr

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REPORT MADE ON ROLL CALL

1 994 Contributions Total $3 720 Board Told at Regular Meeting

A [illegible] of $3 720 [illegible] given [illegible] 1 994 Marion city and county [illegible] dents [illegible] and business [illegible] in the Marion County Red Cross chapter roll call was [illegible] at a meeting of the executive board yesterday afternoon in the chapter office [illegible] the Y M C A

Only four of the 15 townships in the county have reported to [illegible] there still are some [illegible] which have not made complete reports Ed C Waters chairman said

[illegible] still hope that the [illegible] which will be made in the next few days will bring [illegible] the $4000 mark [illegible] He urged that all workers make final reports as soon as [illegible]

Mrs Francis Hirst [illegible] reported that [illegible] being supplied to 300 [illegible] children in the city [illegible] public and parochial schools

The work of the volunteer [illegible] Miss Al[illegible] Hane [illegible] chairman was highly complimented by the board for its [illegible] during [illegible] particularly in the making of Red Cross flags for street and building displays Miss Hane reported that four volunteers gave 17 hours in the work preparatory to roll call and that nine hours service was volunteered to making [illegible]

The Junior Red Cross department reported activities throughout the schools and publicity in the [illegible] of the roll call and the making of Halloween favors for the Marion county home and the soldiers hospital in Dayton

One hundred and seventy office [illegible] and 29 visits to homes were reported by Miss Lill[illegible] [illegible] executive secretary who also reported 140 veterans cases in [illegible] information only

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held on Dec 21

COUPLE ACCEPT CALL TO EASTERN CHURCH

Mr and Mrs Ira Jay Martin Are Graduates of Andrew Newton Seminary

[illegible] Mrs [illegible] Martin III [illegible] of Mr and Mrs [illegible] has accepted a call to the First Baptist church at Middleton Mass [illegible] graduated from Andover Newton [illegible] Newton Center Mass in June

[illegible] Martin the former Miss [illegible] Virginia Augenstein was graduated [illegible] High [illegible] Boston [illegible] Theological [illegible] seminary [illegible] religious education [illegible] the [illegible] church of [illegible] and [illegible] While [illegible] primary department [illegible] church at Beth[illegible] Mass [illegible] department of the West End Community House in Boston and conducted [illegible] for Congregational [illegible] Baptist church in New Hampshire

Rev Martin a native of Pawtucket R I served the First Baptist church at Providence during his college days and was a member of the official board of the Rhode Island conference [illegible] young people from 1930 to 1934 later serving as president As a seminarian he served in the church school of [illegible] Congregational church at Bethany Mass and the Baptist church at Brookline and during the last two summers of [illegible] was pastor of the Baptist church at Woolwich Me

[illegible] West Africa [illegible] the [illegible] skipper that [illegible] through the tall [illegible] and [illegible]

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HER LOYALTY OPENS PEN GATES

[illegible] of Detroit [illegible] Miller 24 [illegible] working [illegible] has [illegible] for funds to obtain the release of George Gilbert [illegible] [illegible] and kidnaper [illegible] state prison [illegible] in 1930 sent straight and was [illegible] in 1934 in California They are shown in happy re[illegible] Boston

Purses Bulge with Bonuses for Christmas Gift Buying

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 1 Thousands of Ohio men and women start their Christmas shopping this week with pocketbooks reinforced by [illegible] year end bonus [illegible] increasing number of employers

Helping to solve [illegible] problem [illegible] buying Christmas [illegible] for [illegible] large part [illegible] in the steel and allied industries are wage increases [illegible] per cent or more with [illegible] more than a hundred Ohio factories

Several hundred Ohio employers already have announced payment of Christmas bonuses—some [illegible] extra [illegible] with pay to the cash they stuff [illegible] into their employes pay envelopes Others hinted at special awards to come preferring to withhold announcement [illegible] extra fund distributions until [illegible] the holiday

Rival 1929 Record

Representative business leaders in all parts of the state said this years bonus awards would rival those of 1929 and previous years

Here is a partial list of bonuses or wage increases announced by employers in various Ohio cities

Cleveland—8 000 General Motors employes will receive $15 to $60 each a total of $200 000 1 000 Addressograph Multigraph Corp workers each receive a minimum $25 bonus

Cincinnati 2 000 Chevrolet and Fisher Body Co employes share $94 000

Dayton—National Cash Register Co to distribute $500 000 to 7 000 18 000 General Motors Corp workers divide $1 000 000 and several smaller firms [illegible] $500 000 in bonuses Many firms increase [illegible] wage scales 10 to 15 per cent

$5 000 Bonus

Lorain [illegible] Co [illegible] $5 000 bonus to [illegible] employes National Tube Co advances wages 10 per cent

Warren—900 Republic Steel Co workers 1 000 Packard Electric Co employes and 700 Sunlight Electric Co workers receive wage boosts averaging 10 per cent General Motors divided $77 000 bonus among Packard and Sunlight Co workers Ohio Lamp Works of the General Electric Co giving [illegible] employes bonuses averaging $30

Steubenville—More than 22 000 workers in steel plants sharing [illegible] increase

Portsmouth Employes of the Wheeling Steel Corp share in 10 per cent pay boost

East Liverpool Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co paying 3 000 employes 10 per cent higher wages

Increase Pay Scale

Wooster Wooster plant of the United Engineering & Foundry Co paying [illegible] cents an hour more [illegible] Water [illegible] announced profit sharing plan for 170 workers

Mt Vernon—Timken Roller Bearing workers shared general wage increase Cooper Bessemer Corp announced 10 per cent pay increase for 400 men

Akron—Bonuses averaging one weeks pay announced for 458 Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co employes 00 Sears Roebuck employes 400 Enterprise Mfg Co employes 400 C H Yeager Co workers and 1 000 M O Neil employes

Columbus—Lazarus department store to divide $50 000 bonus with employes several manufacturing and business firms promise year end gifts for workers

In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

ROSECRANS TEST

Gen Rosecrans ability to build up the morale of his troops and to inspire them to supreme effort was shown at the battle of Corinth Miss in the fall of 1862

The general Confederate assault was just beginning and it was made with such impetuosity that it carried them within the city—in fact involved Rosecrans headquarters before it was halted

Rosecrans dashed into the face of the enemy fought hand to hand and [illegible] his stragglers back into line He renewed the courage of his men and was again standing firm when an Ohio regiment and a Missouri one sent to reinforce him by Sherman came hurrying up and the battle was won

The Confederate loss exceeded 1 400 men while the loss of the Union troops was less than 500

COUPLE MARRIES IN BUCYRUS CHURCH

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Dec 1—Friends and relatives filled Good Hope Lutheran church Sunday morning for the wedding of Miss Ruth [illegible] [illegible] daughter of Mr and Mrs John [illegible] and Burdelle Smith of Steubenville son of Mr and Mrs H M Foster of Bucyrus

The brides attendants were Miss Eleanor Bretmaier maid of honor and Gloria Diane Crall flower girl

K OF C CELEBRATES

KENTON O Dec 1—The Kenton Knights of Columbus lodge last night celebrated their 25th anniversary with a dinner and dance in the Elks hall

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NEW DEALERS' DEFICIT WANES

Mounting Revenue Raises Hope of Bridging Gap Next Year

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 1 — Sub[illegible] during [illegible] year [illegible] today [illegible] administration hope [illegible] gap between [illegible] might be closed next year

Administration leaders have forecast that improving business [illegible] boost receipts to the level of expenditures [illegible] the present [illegible] structure is maintained

There has been [illegible] definite [illegible] ment however that the budget will be balanced next year

May Balance Next Year

Surveying income from last July 1 through [illegible] fiscal experts said today that [illegible] the present income [illegible] some reduction in relief expenditures would balance receipts and spending next year

Receipts for the period totaled $1 632 043 000 an increase of $171 981 000 over a year ago In the [illegible] front [illegible] were [illegible] $418 534 000 [illegible]

Questioned at his press conference late [illegible] Secretary Morgenthau [illegible] tax [illegible] would be [illegible] and up of expectations This was taken to mean that revenues for his year would reach the $5 617 000 000 estimate or $1 [illegible] 201 000 over last year

Besides pouring more cash into federal coffers [illegible] expe[illegible] [illegible] out the [illegible] spending would [illegible] the [illegible] had

Deficits Match Relief Outlay

Th[illegible] the [illegible] administrations deficits have [illegible] matched the [illegible] ex[illegible] recovery and relief [illegible] of this years deficit [illegible] $1 220 000 000 and [illegible] expenditures [illegible] $1 15[illegible]

Authoritative treasury [illegible] said that [illegible] expenditures next year can be [illegible] had only [illegible] emergency activities

Slightly higher budget [illegible] anticipated [illegible] emergency activities [illegible] because national [illegible] security and other [illegible] programs already [illegible] anticipate [illegible] increased [illegible] 1937 [illegible]

MARION MAN NAMED ON STATE BOARD

Joe P Roby of 373 [illegible] Center [illegible] chairman of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce traffic committee [illegible] today of his appointment as a member of the [illegible] committee [illegible] chamber The [illegible] [illegible] first meeting [illegible] Columbus [illegible]

$74,500 IN XMAS CHECKS

BUCYRUS Dec [illegible] this year [illegible] $74 500 in Christmas savings checks which were [illegible] in the mails Monday [illegible] Bucyrus bank

CHURCH TO DEDICATE NEW ELECTRIC ORGAN

Large Congregation Buys Instrument Services Set for Sunday

Special to The Star

LARUE O Dec 1 — Dedication of the new electric organ purchased [illegible] subscriptions was [illegible] for Sunday at a meeting of the board of the LaRue M E church last night

Rev J C Po[illegible] of [illegible] who was pastor of the LaRue church 40 years ago and Dr W P Cas[illegible] district superintendent of the Lima district of the Methodist church will take part in the dedication service

Rev G W Herd pastor of the [illegible] said [illegible] pledges for purchase of the organ were made by members of the congregation in the [illegible] week The pledges amounted to around $1 100 The LaRue Business Mens association raised the remaining $272 needed to purchase the organ

Rev Herd said the organ has been paid for and consequently there will be no special collection for the purpose taken Sunday

Dr [illegible] will speak at the 10 30 a m service Sunday and dedicate the organ

Rev [illegible] will speak in [illegible] evening service

Ken[illegible] S M[illegible] of Columbus will play organ programs at both services

German war graves officials have sent [illegible] thanks to Mrs Tom [illegible] Poth[illegible] England who for [illegible] has [illegible] placing flowers on [illegible] prisoners of [illegible] cemetery

ISAAC L. SHULL DIES AT CA

Special to The Star

CAREY O, Dec 1—[illegible] Shull 81 a retired farm[illegible] infirmities of age Fri[illegible] home in Carey He was [illegible] for years Surviving are [illegible] dren Mrs Anna Su[illegible] and Truman of Van[illegible] grandchildren three gre[illegible] children and a brother [illegible] was born Jan 24 1855 [illegible] township The funeral w[illegible] ducted Monday at 2 p m [illegible] Lee church west of Car[illegible] was made in the Lee c[illegible]

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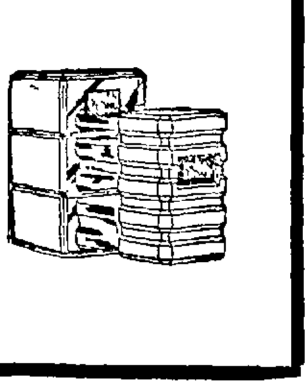

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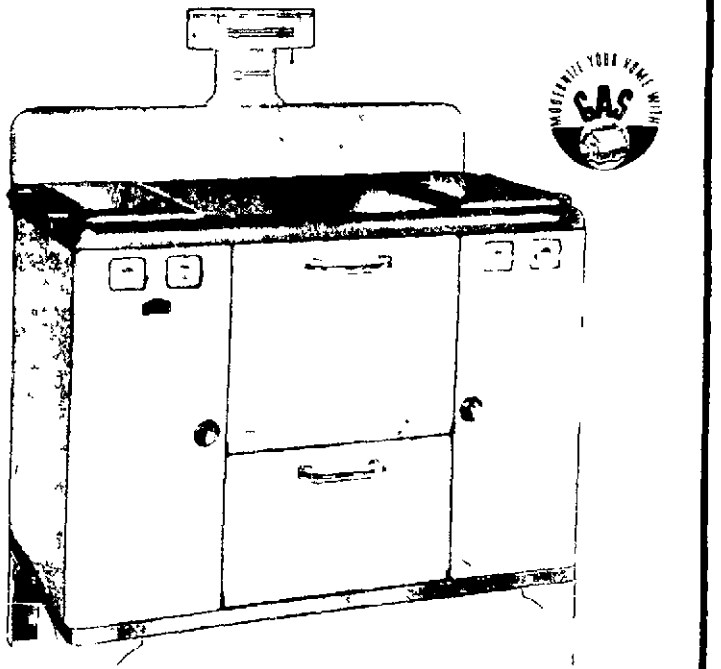

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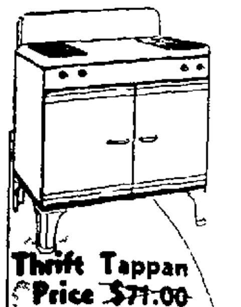

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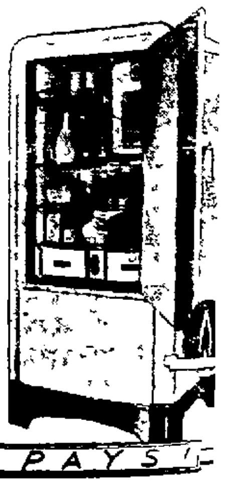

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FELIX REBER BEGINS PRACTICE OF LAW

County Man Takes … on North Main Street

… son of Mr and Mrs … of northwest of … opened offices for practice of law at … Main street He is … offices with J C A …

… a graduate of Hard… … in 19… passed the … examination last June … graduation from … Reserve university school … Cleveland His under… … were taken a… … in Columbus … also attended Bel… … a Bellefonte Pa … ard university school … Cambridge Mass … ing his law degree … has been assisting hi… the operation of the … on the Hillman Ford … making his home with … While at high school … was active in … izations

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Paralysis

… passes that we … out some one who … stricken with apoplexy … known as stroke this … a menace of elderly … neglect their health … looking the dangers … blood pressure

… on complication of this … paralysis of one or an … limb or of one entire body In some instances … may involve both … limbs and occasionally … extensive as to cause …

… paralysis is used to … her a loss of motion … It is usually the … of some injury to a nerve … This injury may be due … or to infection by germs … dangerous germ invades … spinal cord or the chief nerves … a limb it may produce … of the parts of the body … by these nerves This is … case in infantile paralysis … known as anterior poli… … It may also occur in … forms of meningitis in … of the coverings of the …

In apoplexy or stroke the paraly… … caused by the pressure of … blood which escapes from a … the brain If the blood … in the right side the … produces paralysis of the … the left side When … blood vessel is on the … the brain the paralysis … right side of the … Occasionally the pressure … portion of the brain that … muscles of the body is … often occurs as the result of a serious automobile accident producing injury to a nerve. In such an instance the paralysis may be temporary. Here the treatment is determined by the extent of the injury and damage received.

In cases where the paralysis is caused by an infection it will be seen that treatment must first be directed to the underlying disease. For the cure of infantile paralysis extensive research is being carried on to perfect a serum which will prevent the paralyzing action of the disease.

From what I have said you will observe that the treatment of paralysis varies in different cases. Under no circumstances should the victim resort to self medication or self treatment. Permanent relief and cure can only be promised where the sufferer undergoes careful medical supervision.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs J M Q—What do you advise for hives in children? Their diet is about as usual.

A—The fault may be in their diet or elimination. For full particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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L McD Q—What do you advise for migraine headache?

A—Locate the underlying source of the trouble first of all. For further particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD NEAR LARUE

A birthday party at the home of Mr and Mrs Eugene Gillen of near LaRue Friday evening was in honor of Mr Gillen's birthday anniversary. The time was spent with cards, music and dancing. Harmonica and guitar music was furnished by Russell Hyland and Carl Gillen. A cafeteria lunch was served to the following: Mr and Mrs Wayne Hoagland, Mr Alma Riley, Mr and Mrs Edd Virden, Mr and Mrs Harry Hooper and daughter Betty, Mr and Mrs Harry Clapsaddle and sons Bill and Bob, Mr and Mrs Ira Snocker and daughter of LaRue, Mr and Mrs Lee Johnson and daughters Blanche, Ruth and Patty and son Junior, Mrs Myra Rizor and sons Lawrence and Marion, Mr and Mrs Ray Rizor of Mt Victory, Mr and Mrs Randall Rodenberger and daughter … Ray Rief, Lilah Hyland, Ella May Pugh, Russell Hyland and Mr … Mays of Kenton, the host and hostess and son Carl. The celebrant received a number of remembrances.

MRS. GOODRICH DIES AT MT GILEAD HOME

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD O Dec 1—Mrs Melvina Kidwell Goodrich 81 a native of Morrow county died yesterday at her home in Mt Gilead after a two year illness of cancer. She was born March 18 1855. Surviving are the husband Benton Goodrich, a son by a former marriage Perry Parks of Shelby, two step-children Elmer Goodrich and Mrs William Edkell both of Mt Gilead, a foster daughter Mrs Charles Shaffer of Cardington and two brothers Benjamin Kidwell of Mt Gilead and Osborn Kidwell of Rich Hill. The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 30 p m at the First Baptist church of which Mrs Goodrich was a member. Burial will be made in the Rivercliff cemetery.

FRESHMEN GRIDDERS GET O S U AWARDS

One Marion athlete and two others from this district were among the 102 members of Ohio State university's freshman football squad who received recognition in the form of numerals or numeral and sweater awarded under the direction of Fritz Mackey, freshman coach.

Dwight Carhart son of Mr and Mrs Fred L Carhart of 338 Franklin avenue, Donald Oman of Richwood and Bob Payne of Mt Gilead are the three youths who were among those receiving the awards. They participated in scholastic athletic competition in 1935-36 and during the past grid season have been under the tutelage of Coach Fred Mackey who is a former resident of Galion.

PLEAD GUILTY TO DRIVING CHARGE

R P Murphy 34 of near Morral and Charles Dillinger 2… of 833 Bennett street pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to charges of driving over a fire hose. Both were cited by police for the alleged violations Friday night during a fire which caused about $1,000 damage to the J P George residence at 315 Leader street. Municipal Judge William R Martin withheld sentence temporarily.

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Old Traditional Symbols Are Again Predominant Christmas Card Theme

By GEORGIA LEFFINGWELL
International Illustrated News Writer

NEW YORK — The spirit of Christmas this year is keeping pace step with the times. The 1936 cards are definitely modernists. With novel effects created by new and unusual combination of colors, formalized treatments and elimination of detail they espouse unmistakably the tenets of the newest school of decorative thought.

Gone are the days however of cubist extravaganc… and w… angular motifs. These new cards proceed to go modern with … the simplicity keyed essentially to the real spirit of the Yuletide.

To prove it they used the good old favorite symbols—Christmas trees and bells, holly and … in … tin flickering candles and shining stars to create an endless variety of strikingly decorative designs. Across a white booklet for example slant two formalized Christmas trees in triangles of blue … …gled in darker blue and … … on white. Two reindeer in black … silhouette against a … of silver trees with curving lines of red to suggest the undulating hills. A sleigh stands out in dashing … of silver and black against red.

And speaking of reindeer and sleighs have you noticed how long it is since they appeared on Christmas cards to any extent? But this year they are back in full force … the season's smartest sen…sonal motifs. Not to mention good old Santa Claus himself who even climbs down chimneys again and skims over the roof tops. There are any number of stage coaches too, and "down on the farm" scenes reminiscent of the country Christmas doings of yesteryear.

Not all the cards have gone modern by any means. There are plenty of new designs that assert with conviction that you can be just as smart by upholding the traditional manner of expression in a variety of new treatments. With them the lovely natural sprays of holly and poinsettia are among the favorite motifs.

Whether modern or conservative however it is noticeable that this year cards which strike a religious note are more numerous than ever before. Many are frankly titled "A Christmas Prayer," "The Madonna and the Holy Babe," "Holy Land Scenes" and "the Three Wise Men" appear in exquisitely varied designs and intended for later framing are etchings of great cathedrals, reproductions of famous paintings and lovely actual photographs of scenes of Biblical connotation.

Cynical Cards Outmoded

Even the cards in lighter vein reflect a keen appreciation of the real significance of the day in their sincere friendly expression of good will to men. Cynical missives … … wisecracks even the sophisticated … and the abbreviated Xmas are outmoded. Sentiments are uniformly in the true spirit of Merry Christmas.

You won't find quite as many animal cards this year but the dog lovers will delight in lovely new etchings among which may be found practically every breed, and among the lighter cards a throng of mischievous Scotties and … hairs in new and whimsical antics. If you want novelty there are … and penguins … and any number of plump teddies.

Whatever type of card you prefer though you're going to notice new colors. There's the perennial red and green of course but even they appear in bright new versions this season as Coronation red and Coronation green. There's Coronation blue too and a favorite trick of Father Christmas is to combine the red and blue even if he has to make holly or poinsettia leaves blue to do it. Then there are new softer shades of blue green and dusky rose called respectively Marlborough blue, Holyrood green and Saint James rose. They're named … after … excellencies of the English royal family.

TAKE EVERYTHING BUT LEAVE MY QUAKER SUGAR

Even Dad has learned not to order "just sugar"—but to bring home QUAKER SUGAR every time. Mother's reputation as the best baker in town was gained when she started using the familiar red carton.

QUAKER Cane Sugar

A Product of the PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR CO.
REFINED BY UNITED STATES LABOR

When I'm for a thing I'm all for it! I like Chesterfields . . . I like 'em a lot . . . we all go for 'em around here.

Chesterfields are milder . . . and when it comes to taste—they're SWELL!

for the good things smoking can give you...

Thumbs up for Chesterfield

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TUESDAY DECEMBER 1, 1936

Congress Again.

It's time to begin to think about congress which convenes Jan. 5. Congress will appear more in the light than usual the next few years.

It was congress which surrendered its power to the executive in 1933 and thereafter. It was congress which permitted hastily prepared legislation to be placed on the books. It was congress which took responsibility for the Roosevelt administration whose extraordinary powers all were granted either directly or indirectly by congressional action.

Yet congress has not been held responsible for the deeds and misdeeds of Mr. Roosevelt's administration. It has been given little of the credit and little of the blame. The President's critics have held him personally to blame for things which have been wrong. His friends have given him personal credit for things which have been right.

Congressmen, trustees of the people's power, have been forced into the background. They complained during the campaign they could not get attention so unimportant had they become in national politics. They will seek to regain some of the prestige they have lost.

Congressmen are accurate reflectors of public opinion. All things being equal they do what they think it is popular for them to do. They are in close touch with their constituents.

The dimensions of President Roosevelt's reelection victory suggest there will be no popular demand therefore for congressmen to go contrary to the administration's program. But there are two other factors to consider in speculating on congressional probabilities.

Mr. Roosevelt will be starting his second term in January. No senator, no representative expects to run for reelection on the same ticket with the President again. Consequently they will look out for themselves in all situations where they must decide between supporting the leader of the party and keeping their political fences in good repair. A second term executive is politically weaker than a first term executive. The longer he serves the easier it is to oppose him.

Furthermore the emergency is over. A return to more nearly normal conditions may be expected to weaken the position of the executive department with relation to congress. The fact there is an overwhelming Democratic majority in both houses of congress does not change this prospect for in that majority are dozens of men who do not see eye to eye with Mr. Roosevelt. They are the nucleus of an opposition.

The congressional prospect on the eve of another session differs from the prospect of 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936 in this important respect. In all probability the 1937 session will produce once more the argumentation, the bickering and the delay which have been the curse and the blessing of representative democracy. They were suspended for an emergency but they weren't eradicated.

A Line Of Goods.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, dead at the age of 86, had a line of goods to sell. He was top man in his game for many years.

He had to be more than ordinarily good to become a millionaire and a legendary figure in international gossip. He was superlatively good. He made a mark for his successors to shoot at.

It's possible if he hadn't been so good the world would have been a better place to live in during much of his lifetime. It might have been a worse place though. That's a matter of opinion. Maybe he really did make a market for his wares. Maybe the market for his line of goods merely happened to be lively.

For this is the Sir Basil Zaharoff who was an armament salesman, the same gentleman who made a fortune all by himself simply by putting politicians into touch with people who would promise quick delivery on a case of rifle bullets or a submarine equipped with torpedoes and a trained crew.

He was smart, smart enough to make himself the fellow everybody thought of when he needed a new cannon or a hundred thousand rifles. If an insurance salesman could do that he would have statues erected to him when he died. But insurance and bullets, though they are related in some ways, are different. At that, Sir Basil has plenty of statues erected to him.

There's one in nearly every village, town and city in the world—not actually dedicated to Sir Basil Zaharoff but to the business which happened to get the benefit of his selling talent. He won't be forgotten nearly so easily as if he had worked in some other line of goods, tombstones for instance.

American Solidarity.

President Roosevelt's goodwill trip to South America seems to be coming up to expectations—and they were very great. Mr. Roosevelt is suited admirably for his expedition of friendship.

He makes friends easily. He possesses an unusual facility of expression which was used to good advantage in his address to the Brazilian congress Friday. This government's South American neighbors can not fail to understand what is meant by good neighborliness when Mr. Roosevelt explains his own phrase.

Thoughtful persons of all nationalities in the two Americas are thinking carefully these days about American solidarity, the natural companion of a good neighbor policy.

Recent events have shown the United States, for instance, that its diplomatic, commercial and spiritual affiliations with Europe once more are threatening to cause trouble. Citizens of this country are attracted to the possibility of finding in the Americas some of the consciousness of solidarity of purpose to maintain peace which they have been unable to find in Europe.

It is a remote hope of peace and stability to which they have turned, perhaps too late. Yet it has grown measurably in only a few weeks of intensive attention. There is springing up a realization that the people of the Americas represent an enormous potential force for world stability—a force which need not necessarily remain potential but might become actual as the result of determination to make it so.

Federal Red Ink Undimmed

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—With exactly five months of the present fiscal year now passed, the federal government is running a deficit in operating expenses at the same rate of red ink as a year ago.

Applying the average of the past five months to the full fiscal year which ends on June 30 next, the excess of expenditures over receipts will be about $2,600,000,000.

This means, notwithstanding the growing belief about recovery having arrived in full bloom, that the federal government will have had an unbalanced budget running into the billions for the seventh successive year.

If there is to be any substantial curtailment in expenses for the present fiscal year, no sign of it has appeared from any quarter. This is occasioning much surprise in view of the fact that tax receipts for the current fiscal year are to be the largest in the history of the United States.

Unfortunately, the true situation on federal finances is not to be gleaned readily from the complicated way the treasury has of making its figures public. The facts are all there but the actual deficit as well as the actual expenditures do not embrace all the items that should be and would be so included in any private corporation which tried to float securities nowadays through the sanction of the securities and exchange commission.

Using accepted methods of private accounting, therefore, rather than governmental bookkeeping, the expenses and receipts for the current fiscal year up to Nov. 24 as compared with a year ago would be tabulated as follows for Nov. 24:

	This Year	Last Year
Expenses	$3,121,8[illegible]	$2,996,514,183
Receipts	1,606,[illegible]	1,134,419,253
Deficit	1,515,401,1[illegible]	1,862,094,928

This compares with the treasury's claim that the deficit was $1,212,?20,110 and that a year ago it was $1,619,806,161. But the treasury in its tabulation of Nov. 24 did not include under expenses about $303,084,073 of cash derived from repaid loans. This item last amounted to only $17,208,703, so last November it did not alter the picture very much. Now RFC loans, commodity credits and farm credits are being reimbursed to the treasury and re-expended by government agencies. It is true less cash is needed than heretofore but the expenditures, as in private business, usually reflects all actual moneys paid out by check or cash for operations of all departments.

The most informative item of course is the public debt which on Nov. 24 the treasury announced as $33,800,326,808, or about $1,210,000,000 higher than a year ago on the same date. If it had not been for realization on assets of $303,084,073, mentioned above, the federal debt would have gone up by about $1,513,084,073, so it is apparent how helpful the recoverable assets are in cutting down cash requirements.

Most Pressing Problem

The problem that faces the Roosevelt administration is how to cut actual expenditures and bring the budget into a real balance. Can it be done in the fiscal year 1938 which begins next July and for which year Mr. Roosevelt will present a budget in his message to congress a month hence?

The word going around is that the budget will be "in balance on cash," which means that the government will not increase the public debt but plans to live on the proceeds of recoverable assets for a year as well as on money obtained from the social security payroll taxes and other tax revenues.

Thus about $500,000,000 will be available from employers and employes and since the old age benefits will not have to be paid out till 1942 the treasury will use this cash instead of borrowing for operating expenses.

There is of course faith on the part of the administration that the treasury in 1942 can raise whatever much it may need then for old age pensions so it will go ahead and use the incoming payroll funds now and take care of later requirements when they fall due.

The deficits have been running about $3,000,000,000 a year under the present administration so counting about $500,000,000 as available from payroll taxes and at least $750,000,000 additional from general taxes due to improved business conditions the treasury can look forward to about $1,250,000,000 more cash in 1938 than in 1937. Then if expenses are reduced by $1,000,000,000 it would leave a deficit of about $750,000,000 which would not have to be met by borrowing as the recoverable assets will bring in about that much cash.

Prospects of Rejoicing

The fiscal experts consider that if borrowing is stopped in 1938 there ought to be rejoicing. It would be, of course, if the stoppage of borrowing were due to an actual balancing of receipts and expenditures and not to the use of assets that ought when collected to be applied to cut down public debt instead of being used to offset current operating expenses. The reason for this observation is that when all the recoverable assets, namely moneys loaned by the government during the depression, are paid back the public debt will not have been diminished.

During the last seven years debt retirement has been an imaginary item, a bookkeeping entry in which the government formally complied with the law by calling in outstanding bonds amounting to $500,000,000 a year and then borrowing exactly the same sum with which to do the retiring.

Some day there will have to be a beginning of real debt retirement. Then only will holders of bonds really feel sure that the credit of the United States government is on the same basis as it was from 1919 to 1929, when the war peak debt of $26,000,000,000 was cut down to about $16,000,000,000.

To do that, large surpluses of receipts over expenditures will be necessary and if the debt is to be retired in 40 years something like $1,000,000,000 a year apart from interest requirements will be needed in annual surpluses in order to do it. This assumes a constantly rising national income. For the year 1936 the national income is to be about $80,000,000,000, according to latest department of commerce estimates. This is an increase of about 10 per cent over 1935.

The public debt on Nov. 24 had risen, however, about 11 per cent over 1935. In order for the total cost of government in America, which is now about $17,000,000,000 a year for federal, state and local expenses, to keep pace with the annual income produced by the American people it may be estimated that a national income of $100,000,000,000 would be required. This means a jump of $20,000,000,000 beyond the all time peak reached in 1929. At the present rate of gain, namely 10 per cent a year, the national income would attain the $100,000,000,000 mark in 1942.

This presupposes, incidentally, the complete abolition of those periodic depressions which have ravaged the world since the seven fat years and seven lean years of ancient Egypt. The prudent course to be sure, which will be respectfully urged upon President Roosevelt by economic-minded people in all parties, will be to cut the cost of government down so as to fit reasonable and not oppressive tax levels and to build up a surplus for the depression years that seem inevitable because of worldwide forces over which no one nation can have control.

Signs of New Relationship

BY BYRON PRICE

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THE aura of better understanding which suddenly has enveloped the field of government-business relationship is becoming by all odds the most interesting phenomenon visible in the political heavens.

To this development Mr. Roosevelt on his side has contributed notably. The tone and setting of his statement on reemployment and his readiness to release Dr. Tugwell from his circle of official advisers are but two of several factors tending to eliminate business fear, distrust and dislike of Washington.

On the side of business, however, the signs are even more conspicuous. Every day brings some new manifestation that opposition to the President in important business quarters is weakening, that business confidence in that period of the future which will be spanned by the second Roosevelt administration is increasing.

No one can fail to realize that this trend if continued will be of the very first importance. The ill feeling which grew up between Washington and the business world not only has provided most of the bitterness of the past but it has been regarded widely as a definite deterrent to recovery. Its elimination or even its appreciable permanent subsidence would be epochal news indeed.

Feathers In The Wind

Everyone can have his own opinion whether the evidence has yet reached a conclusive stage, but certainly such facts as these, selected at random, must be accepted as strongly indicative at least.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in which are represented virtually all of the great combinations of wealth, adopts Mr. Roosevelt's re-employment views almost without amendment.

A similar note of agreement comes from the National Association of Manufacturers, long a center of determined opposition to many Roosevelt policies.

The business advisory council, composed of some of the country's leading industrial figures, accepts the responsibility of cooperating fully with the President for recovery.

So conspicuous a financier as Winthrop W. Aldrich of the Chase National bank advises business to expect and accept further regulation.

One of the largest power groups decides to withdraw its opposition to the program of the securities and exchange commission.

The editor of the Baltimore Sun, which did not support Mr. Roosevelt, reports after an inquiry in Wall street that he has been unable to find even the bare rudiments of effective opposition to the Roosevelt program.

One deeply conservative Washington columnist, who has been most outspoken against the trend of affairs at Washington, raises the question whether Mr. Roosevelt may not go down in history after all as a great President who leaned far enough left to nullify the influence of dangerous radicals yet kept the country safely on the path of rational conservatism.

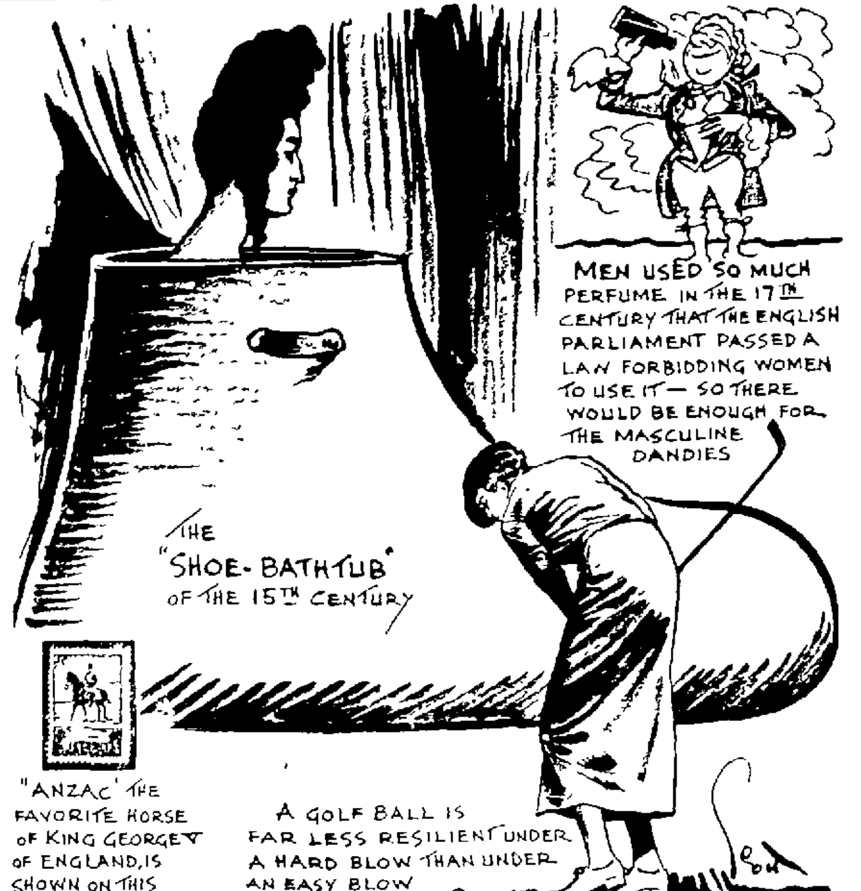
Faces Many Decisions

Instances might be multiplied. Some optimists have gone so far as to announce "the advent of another era of good feeling" and predict the early arrival of that long awaited day when the lion and the lamb shall lie down together.

A great deal more can be told about this six months hence. Just now Mr. Roosevelt is away from American shores, relieved of the necessity of responding to the tender sentiments which float in upon the White House and of the still more difficult task of making decisions about the issues which soon will be on the anvil at Washington.

In the first months of 1937 he must submit a budget and say what he thinks should be done about continuing many important sections of the new deal legislative program. After he has taken his position in these matters will be soon enough to form a definite opinion whether business really loves him or loves him not.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott



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Most Important Task of Congress

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Most important matter to be handled in the coming congress is likely to be one not yet mentioned officially.

Before President Roosevelt sought the boat for South America he permitted some of his counselors to understand that he thought the greatest pending question is neutrality. He pined for a real law in place of the existing weak compromise forced on him by congress. This he considered to be more important even than the establishment of minimum wages and maximum hours. Without peace, social reforms are worthless.

The exact nature of the proposal he has in mind will be determined no doubt by the potency of the treaty to be negotiated in the next few weeks at Buenos Aires. But the subject is certain to furnish a dominant theme for his message to congress and perhaps also his second inaugural.

Renewals

It has been decided officially, although announcement has not yet been made, that the President will seek continuance of his reciprocal trade treaty making powers which expire June 12. The existing law probably will be renewed without change, after a scrap over the right of the President to act without open hearings.

Congress will continue without question the Reconstruction Finance Corporation setup as well as the President's monetary devaluation authority. But there will be trouble about renewing public works expenditures.

Mr. Roosevelt has been preparing to cut PWA appropriations sharply. However this is one fight with congress which he is almost certain to lose.

Taxes

The President and his advisers have not made up their minds on tax legislation. Congressional leaders plan to pass nothing except a routine bill renewing all but two or three of the nuisance taxes which expire in June. They do not even intend to modify the corporation tax law in any important particular although they are talking as if they would.

However, the treasury is secretly at work on several general administrative tax revisions, one of which would increase the capital gains tax to discourage investors from holding on to stock gains. The treasury will assert it needs the revenue, but other administration authorities fear its effect on the stock market. Another draft of a capital gains amendment has been prepared confidentially by the congressional tax drafter, Mr. Parker.

The President will probably end the dispute by deciding not to shift any tax gears at all on the uphill climb in prospect for 1937.

Farm Relieving

A lobby campaign for crop insurance is already being organized. Great plains farmers are now assembling here bent on showing that at least some farmers want it. The meeting is being promoted almost entirely by M. W. Thatcher, Washington representative of the Farmers National Grain Corp., a very large wheat farm co-op subsidized by the farm credit administration.

This organization may have more than an objective interest in insurance as it seems to be the logical one to handle—for a commission—the 50 or 100 million bushels of wheat the government will have to keep as insurance reserves. A crop insurance program for wheat will unquestionably be recommended to congress by the President and probably will be passed along near the end of the session.

The moderate Wallace farm tenant program will be passed. A general reorganization of the soil conservation setup will be recommended and probably passed in a form which will permit the AAA to continue benefit payments and effect production control although this has not yet been definitely decided.

Labor

The legislation which will emerge finally from the current wage and hours debate cannot yet be discerned. Everything will depend on two supreme court decisions expected to be handed down before the session is over: (1) the Wagner labor board cases and (2) the holding companies test suit.

The Black 30-hour week bill will not be passed. Neither will the revised O'Mahoney bill proposing a system of federal charters for all corporations. No constitutional amendment will be presented by the President and none will be seriously considered unless unexpected developments change the existing situation entirely.

The senatorial investigation of civil liberties will be renewed for the purpose (among others) of helping John Lewis to organize the steel industry. A few administrative changes will be made in social security but the tax will not be altered.

Notes

Much ado will be made over governmental reorganization but it will not amount to much in dollar savings.

The budget will show approximately a paper balance but it will not include a definite relief figure. Mr. Roosevelt will delay his relief estimate as customary until later in the session.

Funds will probably be appropriated to continue the A. T. & T. investigation which will shortly reopen the session.

The Wheeler railroad financing investigation will reopen without a bang.

This is an extremely young congress and the top-heavy Democratic majorities are destined to split into factions but will be too much under the Roosevelt spell to be unruly.

The leaders will promise a short session as usual but they will run on to June or later.

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Busy Early Morning Spot

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—There's an activity New York, including even hectic Broadway, does not know when the metropolis sinks into its heaviest early morning sleep. This is along the West street water front known as the Produce Market. It begins to boil shortly after midnight.

The three- and four-storied brick buildings with their wooden porticos, among the oldest in town, suggest those mopey old timers along the levee front in river villages. It is the area's task to deliver to New York its daily supply of vegetables. And it does with a bang.

There's a fascinating bouquet of earthy aromas for the visitor—onions, apple, melon and potato. And there are dizzling pyramids of orange, peaches and other fruits stored in geometrical galaxy waiting to be trundled to hotels and retail stores from Battery to Bronx.

All about is a steady spurt of good-natured billingsgate from robust truckmen. A jousting repartee much in the manner of the blue bloused porters at Les Halls in Paris at dawn. And at sun-up the many eating hutches and lunch wagons do a landoffice rush in coffee and hamburger.

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A radio reviewer tells me Fred Allen puts more elbow grease into his weekly skits than any other broadcaster. Save for six weeks vacation in Maine he becomes a city recluse. He works 10 hours a day delving for new gags, new twists, situations. A task in which he is aided by his wife, Portland Hoffa. They are never seen in the restaurants where actors and radio celebrities gather and about two movies a week are their relaxation.

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It has been some time since I met up for a gabfest with an old back yonder friend about persons and things until yesterday. I thought as I listened and exchanged views how the scenes shift in the reports of this person and that. It is after all the old drama of life. Our Dickens and Thackerays saw it all but better than the rest set it down in enduring volumes. Ups and downs and sunshine and, paraphrasing Major Bowes, around and around she goes and where she stops nobody knows. All we have to do is to sit quietly and enjoy the ride. No use growing weary. There's a long rest at the end of the trip.

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One of my happiest dinners was at the Explorer's Club. Among men who had seen the world and lived among all sorts. There wasn't an Old Man Grump among them. They laughed, they joked and saw humor in everything—including the future. Bob Ripley was a gloomy chap until he began popping around odd corners. Now he's the life of the party, the ray of sunshine in the grills.

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"Imagine, my husband said it looked too much like a bee-hive!"

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By PRESTON GR
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DRIVERS' SCHOOL SCHEDULE CHANGED

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[illegible] of the school Mr Baldwin M [illegible] Chief William F [illegible] Sheriff Fred F Miller.

BURNED IN EXPLOSION

[illegible] Pfeifer son of Mr and [illegible] Pfeifer of North Grand [illegible] chef at the Detroit [illegible] in Detroit was [illegible] his head and face [illegible] in the hotel kitchen [illegible] Sunday according to [illegible] received here today. He is at [illegible] Detroit where his con [illegible] reported to be not ser [illegible]

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WOMAN EMBEZZLER GETS 10 YEARS

Mrs Marie Brown left is pictured being returned to jail after she was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary for embezzling more than $145,000 in city and school district funds from Aberdeen S D where she was joint treasurer. Ill and almost sightless from a high blood pressure ailment Mrs Brown pleaded guilty to the charge after the shortage was discovered in September.

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UNION, HARDIN GET LIVESTOCK PRIZES

Boys and Girls from Nearby Counties Win Awards at Cleveland

Union and Hardin county boys and girls shared in awards of the lamb judging contests which featured opening of the twelfth annual Cleveland livestock show yesterday. Betty Taylor of Union county was second. Paul Taylor and Virginia Rittenhouse both of Union county were fifth and eighth respectively and Nelson Gould of Hardin county was ninth in the boys and girls division for a pen of three lambs.

In the feeders division W E Hall of Union county was awarded second place. A banquet last night attended by 350 adults and children climaxed opening day of the show. Entries were drawn from the entire state by prizes to be awarded for the best sheep and steers.

Marion county 4-H club members and members of vocational agricultural classes in the county schools will be exhibiting steers in that division of the show today. Among the 4-H club entries is Helen Strine of Waldo whose entry last year won the grand championship award. Other 4-H clubbers exhibiting steers are Magdalene Strine of Waldo Wesley Gatewood Jack Fisher and Anne Gatewood of Claridon and Wilbur Pettit of Morral.

Vocational agricultural pupils from Pleasant township schools have seven entries in the steer division sponsored by Arthur Mautz Carl Seiter Ralph Laucher Donald Mautz Allen Shroats and Harold Seiter. Among others from Marion county who are attending the show are S L Anderson county farm agent and K W Pifer assistant J H Smeltzer D D Clark and Lawrence Weiss.

U B MINISTERS MEET HERE TODAY

Rev C V Roop Host To Group at Parsonage

United Brethren ministers of the Marion district met socially this morning with Rev and Mrs Carl V Roop at the First Church parsonage on South Prospect street to hear reports of financial and spiritual progress in the district and to be addressed by members.

Present for the meeting which closed this afternoon were Rev W C May of the Hepburn church and Mrs May Rev Robert Ohl of Cardington Rev and Mrs F E Knickles of West Mansfield Rev J F Shiffer of Sycamore Dr and Mrs J H Patterson of Zion Station Dr and Mrs D C Hollinger of Bucyrus Rev A F Davis of Ocoola Rev F S House of Cardington Rev George Weir of near Cardington Rev and Mrs Otis Rider of Marion Mr and Mrs L L Walter of Marion and William H Myers former dean of music at York college in Nebraska.

Mr Myers sang The Master's Garden and The Old Rugged Cross at the close of the morning session. A covered dish dinner was served at the parsonage.

Addresses were to be given this afternoon by Mr Walters on Evangelism Rev Rider on Storms and Rev Weir on Mysteries.

AT GRID GAME

Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt wife of the President was one of the interested spectators at the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia when the Middies sank the Army to the tune of 7-0. (International News Photo)

MRS. GEO. JACOBS DIES AT PROSPECT

Lifelong Resident of County Passes Away at 72; Funeral To Be Thursday

Mrs Mary Caroline Jacobs, 72 wife of George Jacobs and a lifelong resident of Marion county died last night at 6:30 at her home in Prospect. Death followed a three months illness.

Surviving with the husband are 10 children Dora, Esther Harold Gertrude and Edward of Prospect Kathryn of Columbus Ray of Morral Ruth of Green Camp and Herbert and Elida of Marion.

Mrs Jacobs was born Dec 27 1863 in Green Camp to John and Katherine Hoberman Reidel both natives of Germany. Her marriage to Mr Jacobs took place on Aug 20 1885 at Green Camp.

She was a member of the Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed church at Green Camp.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 10 a m at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street by Rev Robert Diller pastor of the Green Camp church. Burial will be made in the Prospect cemetery. Friends may view the [illegible] at [illegible] funeral home.

COURT NEWS

Answers Bindley Suit

The Standard Accident Insurance Co of Detroit today filed its answer to the suit of Burdette Bindley city fireman against the city of Marion and the company. The company is being sued for $712.15 for salary which Bindley alleges he lost while his suit for reinstatement was carried to the court of appeals by the city whose appeal bond was furnished by the company. The appeal was from a verdict of common pleas court jury here ruling that Bindley should be reinstated as a fireman. He had been suspended and dismissed by the city civil service commission in 1934.

Bindley's present suit against the city which will be tried in common pleas court Dec 8 is for $4,262.97 in back salary wage cuts and losses for the period during which he was under suspension.

Foreclosure Action

The Marion Federal Savings & Loan association yesterday filed a foreclosure suit in common pleas court against Walter J Charles and others asking sale of lot No 7340 in East Lynne addition and judgment for $7,306.65.

Divorce Actions

Petitions granted: Ir Noel Foreman from Luella Foreman on his cross petition charging her with gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Mrs Foreman had petitioned for alimony only and was granted $50 to be paid in $5 installments on the 15th of each month. George T Geran represented the husband and C C Fisher was counsel for the wife. Costs were assessed to Mr Foreman. J C A Arter from Helen Arter grounds of gross neglect of duty costs assessed to plaintiff. Donithen & Michel attorneys for the plaintiff.

Marriage licenses were granted in probate court yesterday to Wilbur H Pfeiffer banker of 602 East Center street and Nancy B Carskadden secretary of 231 East Washington street. John Cummins baker of Delaware and Dorothy Meeker bookkeeper of Marion and Harry J Johnson barber of Caledonia and Elma Davis of Marion R D.

MRS HESTER MARTIN DIES IN MT VICTORY

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY O Dec 1 – Mrs Hester A Smith Martin 80 native of Hardin county died this morning at the home of a son Frank Martin of Mt Victory. She was ill one month. Surviving are the son a daughter in Grand Rapids Mich three grandchildren three great grandchildren and a brother George Smith of Mt Victory. Mrs Martin was born Oct 18 1856. The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p m at the Fraher-Sherman funeral home in Mt Victory followed by burial in the York Center cemetery. The body will be at the son's home until funeral time.

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

F A Albaugh Chesapeake & Ohio railroad agent at Logan O a former Marion resident died suddenly last night in Logan according to word received here today by Mr and Mrs W F Finley of 2?6 Haner avenue.

At the time Mr Albaugh was in Marion about 20 years ago he was the C & O agent at Owens and lived at the Finley home. A wife and three children survive. Funeral arrangements have not been received.

Banks in Egypt will encourage new industries by acting as promoter and financier participating in the management, and rendering technical assistance in the building and equipping of factories.

A DRIVER PRAYS FOR HIS VICTIM

Louis Dillon of Weymouth Mass tears streaming down his face is shown praying over James Delorey 10 after Delorey was struck by Dillon's car. Delorey [illegible] a Weymouth hospital may die. A sympathetic bystander tries to comfort the stricken youth. (International News Photo)

ROBBERY SUSPECT TAKEN TO WOOD CO

Sheriff Arnold F Isch of Wood county was given custody yesterday of Earl Rodman 21 of 2?4 Patterson street arrested Sunday night by state county and local authorities in connection with the burglary of several northern Ohio schools. Rodman had been held in city prison here and was taken to Wood county jail by automobile yesterday.

Rodman was the third of a trio suspected of breaking into schools in Wood and Sandusky counties. The other two James Robinson 22 and Sylvester Rodman 23 a brother of Earl are now serving terms in Ohio penitentiary following conviction for the same thefts.

Rodman was arrested at the home of his father on Route 3 near the bridge south of Brush Ridge following a tip received by officers. He was discovered hiding under a bed.

GARNER IN CAPITAL

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 1 – Tanned and [illegible] Vice President Garner set out [illegible] around awhile in a capital [illegible] on his early return from the Texas haunts he loves.

DELBERT SMITH, 42, DIES AT HOME HERE

Father of Nine Children Passes Away After Illness of Two Years

Delbert Smith 42 father of nine children died last night at 11 at the home at 271 Nye street following a two years illness of heart and liver ailments. Mr Smith was a laborer and was at one time employed at the Marion Foundry Co and the Marion Water Co.

Surviving are the widow Mrs Artie Kincade Smith the children Russell Gerald Helen Leona Perry Imogene Kenneth Paul and Richard all at home two sisters Mrs Cleo Drake of Marion and Mrs Eva Epps of Pottersburg and two aunts Mrs Daisy Loper of Marion and Mrs Eva Moslie of Marysville.

Mr Smith was born May 7 1894 at North Lewisburg to James and Nellie Palmer Smith. He was married in 1920 in Marion.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday. The body will be at the M H Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street tonight and at the home after noon Wednesday.

RIFLE CONFISCATED

Probate Judge Oscar Gast today confiscated the rifle of a 17-year old boy who was brought before the court following arrest by police Saturday on a charge of shooting firearms within the city limits. The youth had been shooting at pigeons near Union station. Judge Gast dismissed him with a warning.

Nearly 550,000 trips [illegible] [illegible] were made [illegible] in the last 12 [illegible]

GIRL SCOUT GETS TROOP AWARD

For selling 231 dozen cookies in the recent cooky sale sponsored by Marion Girl Scouts, Miss Elizabeth Wolfel received a pencil at a meeting of troop No. 3 Monday afternoon.

Troop members worked on their handicraft project, the making of bead bracelets under supervision of Mrs Alvin C Hippus. Tentative plans for a Christmas party were discussed.

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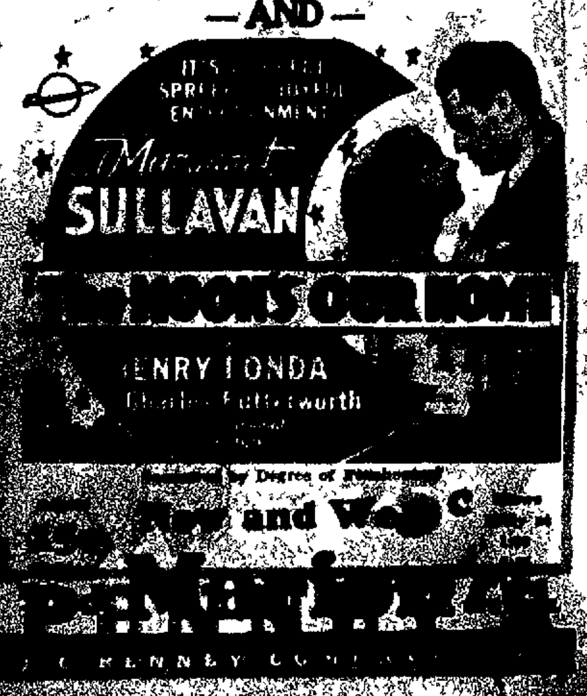

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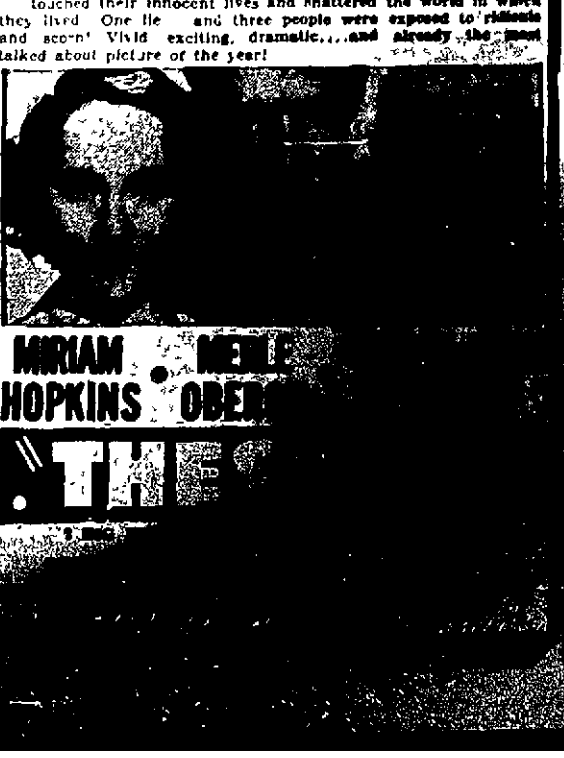

Social Affairs

ONE of the first womens groups to lay aside club activities for the holiday season is the Womens club whose members closed the first half of their season yesterday afternoon. Two one-act plays arranged as a radio program were presented under the direction of Mrs Alden Busick who was hostess to the club at her home on Mt Vernon avenue.

Taking part in the first play "Saint's Evening" by Alladine Bell were Mrs W S Harter Mrs C C Powers and Mrs Herman ... Phi and the second "Fancy's Sale" by Warren Peck was presented by Mrs Busick Mrs Rhu Mrs Harter and Mrs Peters. "An Embarrassing Moment" was the roll call topic.

The club will resume study meetings Jan 4 with an A[illegible] panel program meeting at the home of Mrs Charles H Allen of South State street. The subject will be "Challenge to Big Business".

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A CHRISTMAS tea and program and an exchange of gifts on Dec 14 at the home of Mrs D J ... of the Richland road will be a holiday affair of the Peerarch club.

Club members met yesterday afternoon with Mrs W A Marsing of East Center street and heard the following papers: California's Wood, Mrs J L Bush; Pine Scented Harbor Dented Maine, Mrs John Pal... Pernod; Land of Miracles, Mrs J H E...

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A surprise bridge party at the home of Dr and Mrs Carroll Pl... on Baker street last evening was in honor of Mrs Ritchey who was observing her birthday anniversary. The affair was arranged by Mrs Ray Schneider who acted as hostess. Awards for high scores at bridge were won by Mrs Joel Riblet and Miss Anna Marie Booth. Mrs Schneider was assisted in serving by Miss Naomi Bell. Present were Mrs Riblet Miss Booth Miss Bell Miss Mildred Thomas Miss Betty Adams Miss Wanda Freshwater Mrs Schneider and the host and hostess.

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Members of the Current Topic club discussed Ohio Art when they met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs D H Harvey on South Vine street. In 10-minute talks Miss Floretta Alliman ... discussed Music and Mrs J B Taylor talked on Literature. Mrs Harry T Williams completed the program hour with a piano number "Wood Magic" a composition by the late Miss Fannie Coughlin of Mt Victory a former instructor of music here. The club will meet for a Christmas party Dec 14 at the home of Mrs J J Taylor on East Center street.

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Titles of new books were given in response to roll call at a meeting of the Advance club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Grant E Mouser Sr of 539 East Church street. Mrs Hayes Thompson reviewed "Around the World in Eleven Years" by Patience Richard and John Abbe and Mrs J W Jelley presided for a discussion of "Trends of Current Fiction". The members discussed the white elephant sale which will be sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Womens clubs Dec 11 and 12 at the City market in which they will assist. The next meeting will be Dec 14 with Mrs F C Womer of 764 South Prospect street.

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Miss Marguerite Van Atta was hostess to the C W N club last evening at her home on Bellefontaine avenue. Bridge was played awards for high scores going to Mrs Harold Henry and Miss Marcella McMahan. Lunch was served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Edward Hatcher of Merkel avenue.

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A sale of articles made by the blind of the state was conducted at a meeting of the Sesame club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs W I Miley on South Seffner avenue. Thanksgiving songs were sung by the group and roll call responses were on Japan. The following papers were presented: "Fourteen Famous Cities of Japan", Mrs F E Thom...; "Japan at Work", Mrs C M Roberts and "Japanese in the U S A", Mrs Jesse Bishop. Mrs Harold Lauer presented current events. The club will meet Dec 14 with Mrs A J ... Foster on Edgewood drive.

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Art was the program theme for a meeting of the Delphian club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Frank Detwiler on South Prospect street. Guests included Mrs Paul Knauss and Mrs J C Ackerman. During a short business session Saturday Dec 19 was set for the annual childrens theater party sponsored by the club members. Informal talks on art were given by Mrs Knauss and Mrs Ackerman and the following sketches were given: "A Painter of No School", Mrs M J Marble; "Modern Landscape", Mrs Del wiler; "Early American Painters Influenced by English Paintings", Mrs J O Magill; "The Art of Living", Mrs R L Cooper. American Artists was the roll call topic. The club will meet Dec 14 with Mrs J J Stafford on Bane avenue.

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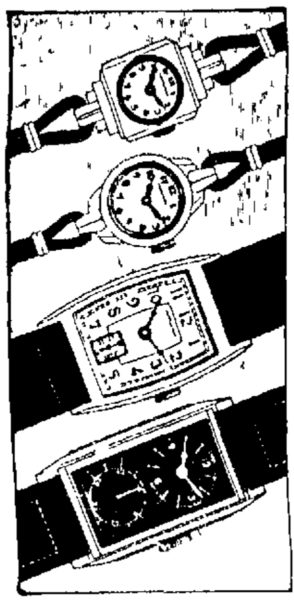

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Shells Sheathe Modern Mermaid

When the Florida fishing season opened it was an occasion marked by the appearance on Tahiti beach at Miami of pretty Shirley Stynchcomb of Asheville N C whose novel swim suit indicates that the modern mermaid will sheathe herself in silver tarpon shells this season

TEMPLE BENEFIT PARTY WEDNESDAY

The fourth of a series of benefit card parties sponsored by Canby Temple No 152 Pythian Sisters will be held in Canby lodge hall Wednesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. At 7 30 Wednesday night members of the drill staff will meet for practice.

Activities of the temple include the election of officers Dec 10. The meeting will be preceded by a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock. The temple will be represented at the district convention to be held at LaRue Dec 18 by Mrs F M Tavener delegate. Mrs C E Willoughby is alternate. A social affair on this week's calendar is a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs Zelma Everett on Pearl street Friday night.

BRIDE IS GUEST AT PROSPECT PARTY

Miss Eleanor Almendinger entertained a group of close friends at her home in Prospect Saturday evening for the pleasure of Mrs Harold Gix of Columbus a recent bride. Appointments for a lunch were in Mrs Gix's wedding colors of pink and blue. The honor guest was complimented with a gadget shower the gifts being delivered by a messenger. Mr and Mrs Gix are at home at 1107 City Park avenue in Columbus. Before her marriage the bride was Miss Ruth Mahaffey of Prospect.

ARRESTED HERE

Carl Jerew was arrested by police yesterday afternoon at the Kumfort hotel on a charge of false hotel registration filed by George G Lippincott manager of the hotel on North State street. Jerew was released on $25 bond for appearance in municipal court later.

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Personal Mention

Mrs C F Goyer and daughter Heather Anita of Uncapher avenue have returned from Cleveland where they spent Thanksgiving and the week end with Mr Goyer and Mr and Mrs Robert Kenneally.

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Miss Marion LaMarche has returned to Tudywood school at *Indianapolis after spending the* Thanksgiving holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs C F LaMarche of 416 East Church street.

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J J Huebner manager of the Ohio theater went to Columbus today to attend a two-day convention *of the Independent Theater* Owners of Ohio.

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Mr and Mrs Ed Brownell and son Harlan of Boise Idaho and Mr and Mrs Ray Washburn of Yoder Wyo spent the last 10 days as guests of the W C Lace family of Marion and the Washburn families of Morral. Ray Washburn and Mrs Brownell are children of Sanford Washburn a brother of Ozina and Howard Washburn of Morral who died in Colorado in 1888.

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Mr and Mrs Darls Moyer of Columbia Mo returned home yesterday after spending two weeks with the former's parents Mr and Mrs W F Moyer of the Prospect pike. Mr Moyer is poultry extension specialist at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

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Mr and Mrs Elza Moyer and son Dennis of near Norton have returned from several days visit with relatives in Illinois.

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Donald Creviston of Elm street and Ray Augenstein of south of Marion yesterday enrolled in the *Coyne Electrical school in Chicago*.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Cloe Russell of near Prospect are the parents of a daughter born Saturday. The baby has been named Donna Ruth. Mrs Russell *was formerly* Miss Elsie Byers of Marion.

GEORGIA PEACH

Meet the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" — Miss Kathleen Hammon of Atlanta who was winner of a campus wide contest at University of ... to ... the ... ... chapter of Sigma Chi

Study Club Makes Program Plans for Session Tomorrow

MISS ETHEL FAY LOCKE ... at ... De Vaughan ... Mrs and Miss ... will talk on "The Qualifications of an Accompanist" at a meeting of the Leque Perkal Study club Wednesday evening at 7 30 o'clock with Mrs Forrest Ingle of 340 Thew avenue.

Miss Locke accompanied at the piano by Miss McClelland will sing "Songs My Mother Taught Me", "Serenade" by Schubert and "Ave Maria" by Gounod.

Miss McClelland studied at Miami university and the University of Colorado and is a teacher in the Marion public schools.

Arrangements for the program are in charge of Mrs Lewis Wills and Mrs Ingle. Musical current events will be given in response to roll call.

Active members of the Lecture-Recital club who wish to affiliate with the Study club have been asked to call Miss Grace Cooper club advisor.

DISCUSS COUNTY CAGE OFFICIATING

Meeting Held by Basketball Coaches Association

Better officiating in county league games comprised the major part of discussion at the monthly meeting of the Marion County Basketball Coaches association last night in the office of D T Mills county school superintendent.

Frank Furniss of Morral president of the organization presided. Topics in connection with the spring and fall county athletic programs for 1937 were assigned to the members for a detailed discussion at the next meeting Jan 4.

Those who attended were Frank Furniss Richard Fetter of Green Camp A B Augenstein of Claridon Herbert Moore of Meosta M J Clark of Waldo Paul Keller of Prospect and Merton B Porter of Pleasant.

SCIENTISTS REPORT QUININE SUBSTITUTE

By International News Service

MOSCOW — Soviet scientists promise help to the 170 000 000 people in the world who suffer from malaria and who figures of the malaria commission of the League of Nations show require annually 1 387 tons of quinine.

Quinine is obtained from the barks of trees which are found in only a few parts of the world. Up to now the world production of quinine has never exceeded 000 tons in one year even with the amounts produced by the plantations in South America and the British and Dutch Indies added together.

In 1933 Soviet scientists discovered a very complex chemical compound which in its clinical properties replaces and is even superior to quinine powder it is said.

They named the new substance Akrikhin and in August last year the foundation of the Soviet Akrikhin plant was laid some 23 miles from Moscow.

This month the factory produced its first Akrikhin.

The amount was very small — only 22 kilograms in fact but by the end of the year the factory is expected to have put out six tons of the new medicine.

The 1937 output will it is stated amount to 45 tons which corresponds to approximately 210 tons of ordinary quinine since the amount of Akrikhin required for the treatment of malaria patient is between six and seven times less than that of quinine.

TROUSER PRESSING IN HOME COURSE

By United Press

DURHAM N C. The art of pressing hubby's trousers is taught as part of a household training course under the University of New Hampshire extension service.

Miss Daisy Deane Williamson state home-demonstration leader says she already has taught hundreds of women how to prevent baggy trousers in classes in a dozen communities.

TRIAL POSTPONED

Trial of David F Keck of 259 Blain avenue in common pleas court on a charge of rape was postponed indefinitely today by Judge Hector S Young who announced the prosecutor was not ready for trial. A jury had appeared for the trial and was dismissed. Keck is accused of molesting a 9-year-old girl Dec 0 1935. He is at liberty under $2 000 bond and is represented by Mouser Mouser & Wiant.

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IS LILY CONFIDING IN COOKIE?

It might be that Lily Pons star of stage opera and movies was confiding in Cookie her pet cockatoo the inside dope on romantic rumors linking her with Dr Andre Kostelanetz when the above picture was taken at her Hollywood home but cockatoos are excellent confidantes so her secret is safe

Weddings

Mrs Elma Davis of Marion and Harry Johnson of Caledonia were married at 6 o'clock last evening by Rev George A Hickson pastor of the Memorial M E church at Caledonia. The service was read at the parsonage. The bridegroom is a barber at Caledonia.

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Miss Ida Belle Solomon daughter of Mrs Milton Thompson of 145 Scioto street and Frank Hill son of Mr and Mrs Fred Hill of Gallipolis were united in marriage Friday by Rev Howard Berridge of the Marion Gospel tabernacle at his home on Clinton street. They will be at home for the present with the bride's mother. Mr Hill was graduated in 1935 from the Gallia Academy High school.

LODGE MEMBERS MEET AT MORRAL

Marion People on Odd Fellows and Rebekah Program

A program followed by refreshments and a social hour entertained members and guests at a homecoming held by the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges of Morral last night at that place. About 40 attended.

Rev Carl V Roop pastor of the First United Brethren church of Marion was a guest speaker and informal talks were given by several of the guests including Mr and Mrs Charles Ritzler also of Marion. Louis Scherff of Marion contributed a reading and Finch's orchestra of Marion entertained with music.

Miss Margaret Jean Morral and Miss Betty Hughes entertained with a vocal duet and the latter contributed a piano number. Completing the musical part of the program was a cornet duet by Miss Helen Louise Mahaffey and Miss Maxine Rinehart.

WOMAN FINED BY BUCYRUS MAYOR

Mrs Elizabeth Ackerman 29 of Mansfield was arrested Saturday at 11 p m near Bucyrus on a charge of driving while intoxicated by state highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station. She pleaded guilty at her arraignment before Mayor George M Birk of Bucyrus Sunday afternoon and was fined $100 and costs.

Traffic beacons to guide pedestrians are being placed in Bombay India.

Holiday Prog Presented B Pan-Hellenic

A PROGRAM suggestive of the Christmas season was presented at a meeting of Pan Hellenic association ... ning at Hotel Harding ... business session preceding the program hour during which ... jorie Eymon chairman of the committee in charge of the ... Eve dance to be sponsored ... association gave a report ... progress of the dance ... McMahon and his orchestra ... play for the dance which ... an invitation affair at ... club.

Miss Jeannette Bender ... June Howe accompanied ... piano by Miss Jean Fe... "Dear Little Stranger" ... "Three Kings of the O..." Mrs A Merle Hamil... Christmas story and M... Harden accompanied a... by Miss Mary Jo Staffo... group in the singing of ... carols.

Acting hostesses were ... Artz chairman Mrs Pa... man Mrs Ralph You... Mabel Turney and Mrs ... Thompson.

The association will h... meeting the first Tues... ruary. Plans for the ne... be in charge of a comm... posed of Mrs Rex Kilb... man Mrs Dale Hughes ... Freer Mrs Wayne Jen... Miss Isabel Stump.

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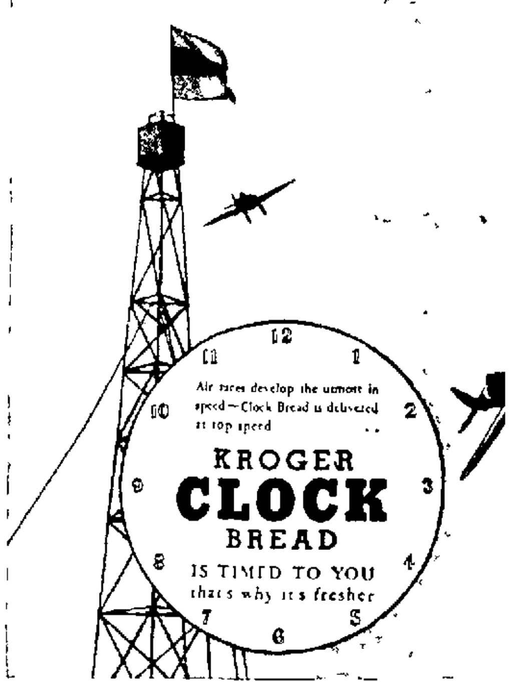

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Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

Despite the engage-
the Sally Warren
of the Warrenton
Maynard boyish
grows between
Sally's pretty head-
sister Tip Philip
to his boyhood
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of the Morris mill
for better homes
Sally Terry
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The Town

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And Ray is out
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Dont fret, Mother" Sally comforted Shes probably spent the night with some girl and sent you a message which some one forgot to deliver"

Shes careless sobbed Mrs Warren "But shes not a bad girl She wouldnt treat me this way on purpose

Sally was moved She had never seen her stepmother cry but once before and that was when Ray had scarlet fever and the doctor had given him up

If anything had really happened to Tip youd be the first one to hear she said practically Its a good sign that weve heard nothing

Thats true said Mrs Warren taking heart I called the hospital and shes not been taken there Ray and young Joe Morris are making the rounds to see any of the girls that might know where she is But Im nearly crazy I can think of a thousand things that might have happened to a young girl—alone—

Dont let yourself imagine things Sallys voice was sharp She was remembering how Tip had looked when she left her the night before Tip had been so crushed so hopeless She herself had been angry and said what she thought for once She had not spared Tip She had said cruel hard things She had even suggested that Tip go and find a job for herself For the first time since her mother had called it came to Sally that she had been the cause of Tips disappearance Not daring to face her stepmother with guilt in her eyes Sally left the room and went upstairs

Tips empty room haunted her with the memory of last nights scene She opened the door of the closet Tips clothes were all there Her weekend bag was on the shelf Tip had left without even her light jacket

For a moment Sally thought wildly that Tip might have killed herself But she forced herself back to reason Tip was too fond of life to throw it away lightly

Dukes Plane Smashes

The telephone rang downstairs and even before her mother called Sally knew it was Terry His voice was tense and anxious

Have you found out anything at all? Your mother says—

We dont know anything Just that—shes not in the hospital—"

Duke Adams is in the hospital at Ridgeview—fifty miles north of here He had a smash up last night. Terrys voice was taut.

Maybe she was with him—and they didnt find her said Sally weakly Terry—

It wasnt a bad smash He landed in a tree and broke up the plane but hes not much hurt Im calling the hospital now to see if theyll let me talk to Duke Its only a chance—just a bare chance—she was with him

Youre telling me the truth Terry? Youre telling me all you know? I can bear—the truth Sally stared at Mrs Warrens pale swollen face

Im telling you all I know said Terry Ill call you as soon as I get through to the hospital Im hanging up now to make the call

Sally was too weak to lie to Mrs Warren She told her what Terry had said adding what comfort she could think of Mrs Warren took the news calmly as if she had expected it

I knew something had happened to her she said over and over I knew it. I knew it.

Sally watching for Joe and Ray to come in and waiting for the call from Terry was surprised to find that it was only 10 30 She called the office and told Lola what to do with some copy on her desk Then she tried to get her stepmother to lie down and rest But Mrs Warren sat by the telephone quietly waiting

To Sally it seemed an hour before the bell rang Terrys voice came clear and vibrant with relief

She wasnt with him in the wreck Sally She went riding with him last night but he brought her back home He asked her to go up with him but she wouldnt go

"Thank God for that" Sally smiled encouragingly at Mrs Warren Now what shall we do Terry?"

Im coming right over said Terry Maybe you can tell me something that will help me to find her

He hung up abruptly Sally turned to her stepmother

You see Mother she comforted She wasnt with Duke Adams Im sure now theres been no accident When we find her shell probably laugh at us for all the trouble weve stirred up on her account

Shed better not laugh said Mrs Warren If its some prank of her Ill feel like turning her over my knee

Both Sally and Mrs Warren were so relieved that Tip had not been in Dukes plane crash that they were ready to hope for the best Just then Ray and Joe Morris drove up Both were excited

Shes not anywhere in this town Mother cried Ray Weve gone to every one she knows

Im for calling a detective said young Joe Morris glumly We havent any time to lose if shes been kidnaped

They only kidnap people for money said Ray impatiently

Sometimes they kidnap very pretty girls said Joe slowly

What a cheerful mothers comforter you are

A Note From Tip

None of them noticed a small boy in faded blue overalls who had turned in at the gate and was coming slowly up the path

Is this where Mis Warren lives he asked timidly

Yes said Mrs Warren and added hastily We dont want to buy anything this morning

Why its Joe McDonald exclaimed Sally recognizing the eldest of May McDonalds brood

Little Joe grinned delightedly Mom give me this to bring Mis Warren He held out a folded sheet of blue lined paper She said maybe youd give me a nickel for bringin it

Sally opened the note and after the first glance at it turned to the others Its from Tip They gathered around and read eagerly

Dear Mother—

This is to let you know Im safe and well Im at this little boys house and his mother has been simply grand to me Im sorry Ive caused you worry but Ill explain everything Please get somebody to come and get me in a car Love

Tip

Well Ill swear! Ray stared at the others bewildered She doesnt say how in the world she got where she is and why—

Its enough to know shes safe said Mrs Warren Ill try to get your father and the rest of you can go for her

Ill show you the way said little Joe importantly

Tell us about the lady at your house Joe begged Sally Is she all right?

Sure she is said little Joe Moms taking care of her She was eatin like everything when I left.

Sally smiled wearily The world was right again if Tip was found and Tip was right again if she could eat while they hunted her

They made a dramatic entry into Milltown with little Joe giving directions from the rumble seat Little Joes friends hailed him as he passed and he announced himself to any that failed to see him riding in state in the shiny car

Wheres the house? demanded Joe Morris anxiously

This is it cried the boy

But before they could get out Tip came running to meet them

I thought you were never coming she said I couldnt phone because theres not a phone for miles Id have walked in only I wasnt fit to be seen on the streets

A nice mess you got yourself into said her twin brother sternly Come on tell us what youve been up to and no hedging about it

The story can wait Sally intervened May McDonald was coming toward the car and a curious crowd of neighbors had gathered to watch and listen Lets get Tip home to mother as fast as we can

Just let me tell you this much said Tip with a grateful look at Sally I went riding last night There was—an accident and I had to walk in to town I got as far as this house saw a light and stopped in to rest Thats all—except that I went to sleep and Mrs McDonald didnt wake me till this morning

Thats crazy said Ray Tell us the truth

May McDonald had come up to the car and now she interposed in her gentle voice

I know now I did wrong not to wake the child she said But I thought she lived way off from here Didnt know till this morning who her folks were I guess she didnt know how close she was to home

Ill come back and see you later said Sally hastily We owe you a great deal for taking care of my sister and I hope we can do something for you

It was nothing at all said May There wasnt much we could do for her"

They tucked Tip into the car between Ray and Joe Morris, and a very sober and solemn Tip she was.

Tip explains her escapade to the family tomorrow.

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ANNUAL RUSH ON AT SANTA CLAUS

Although it's a month until Christmas holiday mail is pouring into Santa Claus, Ind in bulky packages to be cancelled with the Santa Claus postmark and started to points in all sections of the country. Here is Postmaster Oscar L. Phillips attending the cancelling machine. (Associated Press photo)

LaRue Community Center Is Rapidly Taking Form

Special to The Star

LARUE, O. Dec 1—WPA workers have finished work temporarily at least on LaRue's new community center which is completed except for the public auditorium that was a part of the original program

The program has provided LaRue with a library mayor's office and council chamber fire department quarters and public rest rooms in a community building that probably is unequalled in any central Ohio community of comparable size

As workmen yesterday put the finishing touches on all parts of the program excepting the auditorium a new project was prepared and submitted to WPA officials proposing a $4 000 program to finish the center by building a public auditorium capable of seating 225 persons

The community center project came about as a result of a fire several years ago that gutted the old opera house on the first floor of the Knights of Pythias building The lodge subsequently sold the lot and the building to the community for about $3 500 The damage was confined to the first floor with only slight loss in the lodge rooms above and when the community bought the building the lodge took a lease on its rooms

By means of a $9 500 bond issue LaRue paid for the building and raised $6 000 to apply toward the WPA program to convert it into a community center Fifteen men were given work from last February to September and since that time a smaller crew has been busy painting and installing plumbing and heating fixtures That phase of the work excepting for the public auditorium was finished yesterday under direction of Charles Gillespie supervisor of WPA work in LaRue and vicinity

The library was opened formally last Saturday night Women's clubs are working out a program to keep someone in charge of it on a regular schedule

The LaRue council shares the use of one room with the Montgomery township trustees A two cell jail is a part of the new center

GALION ROTARIANS VOTE AGAINST SPLIT

Special to The Star

GALION, Dec. 1—The Galion Rotary club voted unanimously against dividing the 21st Rotary district into two parts, at the Rotary dinner meeting Monday night at Hotel Central. All clubs of the district were asked to vote for or against two divisions of the district

BABY BOY BORN

CARDINGTON, Dec. 1—A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Fisher at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Neal.

—• The •— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

USEFUL ENEMIES

If you can think of nothing else for which to be thankful at this season of the year here's a tip

Be thankful for your enemies They have their uses and virtues

They may never invite you to their cocktail parties their bridge imbroglios or their dull dinner parties But neither do they drop in in the middle of your busiest morning and interrupt you just to tell the latest gossip—and then expect to be urged to stay for lunch

They may say the most scathing and withering things about you But they never ask you with an arch look what became of that nice attractive man who used to hang around you last summer Or what you use to keep your hair that lovely shade And best of all they never try to marry you off

* * *

Your enemies never send you roses or orchids or jewels at Christmas But neither do they afflict you with the usual heap of junk to clutter up your house and expect you to love them for it

They never flatter you but then neither do your friends or your family Only casual acquaintances do that Or those who want to make an impression

Oh yes be thankful for your enemies They may never give you a boost—but neither do they voluntarily offer you unsolicited advice and fill you with an inferiority complex by giving constructive criticism

They may tell all sorts of lies about you behind your back—but they never embarrass you by telling you the brutal truth to your face

* * *

They never confide their love-affairs to you tell you their troubles or confess their secrets to you but neither do they sympathize with your husband when youve got him in the doghouse

Or have the nerve to try to patch things up when you are trying to give him a little wholesome discipline

They never compliment your hats or your possessions—and never try to borrow them

Oh yes be thankful for your enemies! They spur you on to do your best—in order to make them envious They stimulate you to your highest efforts—in order to disappoint them They drive you to hard work—in order to "show em!

At this time of the year, when the Christmas shopping for your friends hangs over you, you can almost love your enemies!

A good, healthy enemy is one of the most comforting and inspiring things in the world. Everybody should have one—and be thankful!

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Collectors Have Chance To Buy Health Cachet

Stamp or Christmas Health seal collectors in Marion and vicinity will have an opportunity to add to their collection and at the same time help swell the treasury of the Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis league through the purchase of Christmas Seal cachets to be auctioned to the highest bidder by Mrs. Walter F. Miley executive secretary and Dr. F. L. Brady president of the Marion County organization the women announced today.

Distribution of the seal cachets 200 of which were mailed to the affiliated Anti-Tuberculosis leagues in the state was made Thanksgiving day from Santa Claus Ind under the auspices of the Ohio Public Health association and marks the first time a project of this kind has been sponsored by the seal sale agency. Only 5,000 cachets were mailed throughout the United States and only two received here the sponsors announce. The cachet commemorates the thirtieth anniversary of the Christmas health seal sale.

The cachet which in the parlance of stamp collectors is an envelope carrying printed on its face some special design to call attention to an event or commemorative date will be sold to the highest bidder and the proceeds donated to the Marion county organization's treasury the sponsors announce.

Bids are to be sent to Dr. F. L. Brady 255 South Main street.

UPPER SANDUSKY WOMAN STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec 1—Mrs. Neri Hazen, 54, died at her home Sunday at 2:15 p. m. Death was due to paralysis. She is survived by her husband Neri Hazen and one sister.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Bringman & Co. funeral home with Rev. C. W. Good in charge. Burial will be made in Fountain cemetery Fostoria.

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Fresh Oysters, pint	25c
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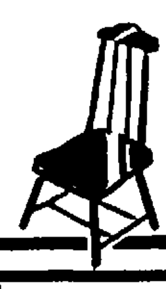

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Drake Reveals Chief's Instructions to Go for a Drive

ALLEN DRAKE'S question was directed impartially to both Harry and Dick, but it was Mr Underwood who answered.

"Right you are sapient Uncle Chester," he said, and I was glad that Dicky had not uttered the gibe. From his lips I guessed that it would have been irritating to Allen Drake. But his response to Harry Underwood was a lazy grin.

"Then I'd like some advice," he said. "The chief's instructions were that I was to get out with my daughter"—he gave me a duplicate of the grin Harry Underwood had received—"for a drive as soon as possible. But of course the chief didn't know then of the birds on the hill and the necessity of staging the balcony scene we've been putting on. But how long do you think we have to keep that farce up?"

There was something disdainful in Allen Drake's voice which distinctly registered the impression that the act we had been putting on for the benefit of the watchers upon the hill was as wearisome and repugnant to him as it was to the rest of us.

Admires Adroitness

With a sneaking admiration for his adroitness I realized that he was throwing out another sop to Dicky's jealous anger by the tentative reassurance he was giving concerning the filial caresses which Lillian had insisted must be incorporated in the role of affectionate daughter.

I could not tell whether or not the device registered with Dicky. Harry Underwood had made a swift reply so engrossing and thrilling that we all gave it our undivided attention.

"Better wait until I get the report of the best trailer since the Indian scouts died off," Mr Underwood said. "He's an old sidekick of mine and I nearly burst my belt buttons with joy when I found that I could get him down here and get him to shadowing those men. If he's up to his usual form he ought to have been able to get everything they've said and a lot of what they've thought in the three days since I put him on the job.

Get His Report

"I'll get in contact with him just as soon as it's dark. We have some private signals, words, noises and sich that would deceive much wiser birds than those on the hill. And I'll report the dope to you just as soon as I get it. Then it will be up to you. How sick have you been pretending to be?"

"Pretty weak," Mr Drake responded. "How about it, Nurse?" to Miss Whitlock, who had kept herself unobtrusively in the background since our return from the balcony. "How soon would it be plausible for me to go for a drive?"

Miss Whitlock considered for a moment.

"In this weather," she said at last, "and if you were well wrapped up, you could go for a drive day after tomorrow. That will give us a chance to pretend that you are much better tomorrow. You can walk with very little support."

Lunch Is Ready

"And if you imitate the chief meticulously," Lillian struck in smiling, "you will register irritation at having to be helped at all."

"I can manage all that," Mr Drake said with a sigh of relief. "I don't care what I have to go through if I can only get out of doors again. I'd never make a model prisoner."

"Good to be in the solitary cell nine months of the time," Lillian told him. Just then Jim appeared at the top of the rear stairs leading to the kitchen.

"Katie says your lunch is all ready," he said.

"And we haven't washed up after that nightmare of a trip. But we won't waste much time in the pursuit of the thing which is next to godliness. Tell Katie we'll be down in a minute, Jim."

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PLEASANT CLASS PLAY WEDNESDAY

Tickets will be sold at the door for the presentation of the Pleasant Township High school junior class play "Happy Days" by Glenn Hughes Wednesday night at 8 at the school. Interspersing the three acts of the farce comedy will be entertainment by dance pupils of Miss Marilyn Mencke. The play will be presented under the direction of Miss Martha Maulz and Miss Esther Williamson, faculty members.

CONFERENCE RADIO PROGRAM PLANNED

Among the programs planned for the week-end in connection with the Inter-American conference at Buenos Aires is an hour dramatization Saturday night over WJZ-NBC shortwaved to South America. Called "New World," it will depict in narrative and drama the events leading up to the conference. Sunday night WABC-CBS will broadcast the second of its salutes in music and speech to the conference.

On the air tonight: Secretary of State Hull and Dr Carlos S Lamas, Argentine foreign minister, at 10 over WJZ-NBC.

Tomorrow's highlights program from Buenos Aires at 3:30 over WABC-CBS; Edward Tomlinson comment from Buenos Aires at 6:20 over WEAF-NBC; H V Kaltenborn resume at 6:35 over WABC-CBS. Departure of President Roosevelt for the United States will be described at a time to be announced over NBC and CBS. Diesel power meeting with David Sarnoff, Charles F Kettering and others over WEAF-NBC at 1:30.

MEET MRS. HEPBURN

Here is one of the few pictures ever taken of Mrs. Thomas Hepburn of Hartford, Conn., mother of the screen star Katherine, as she addressed the annual meeting of the Birth Control society of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

YOUTHS AT BEECH PRESENT PROGRAM

Conduct Prayers, Songs and Musical Entertainment

Special to The Star

BEECH, Dec. 1—The annual thankoffering program under the auspices of the Young People's Missionary Circle was given Sunday night at the Rural Salem Evangelical church. Mrs. Russell Gillison, president, was in charge.

Miss Mary Ellen Fry led devotions. Prayer was offered by Mrs. C. W. McClure. A piano solo was played by Miss Margo Etter Loyer and a cornet duet by Helen Gillison and Ruth Lyster, accompanied at the piano by Maxine Gillison. A reading was given by Minerva Howser, who also took charge of the offering which goes to missions. A missionary playlet was given by Wanda Adams, Georgia Kraner, Helen Gillison, Muriel Howser and Hilda Winston.

COUPLE WEDS

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 1—Announcement was made here Monday of the marriage of Eugene Corbin to Miss Neva Jean Neate which occurred Saturday, Oct. 31, at Covington, Ky. The single ring service was read by Rev. Rone, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in that city.

CONDUCT TAG SALE

BUCYRUS, Dec. 1—As a means of securing money with which to carry on the Give A Christmas program this year, workers will conduct a sale of heart tags on downtown streets Saturday, Dec. 12. It was announced today by the president of the project, Mrs. R. W. Breisinger. Mrs. Charles Mangen and Mrs. William Rogers are in charge.

FORMER MARIONITE BRINGS BAND HERE

Johnny Cheuvront, former Marion man who will be remembered by dance orchestra followers, will bring his all-girl orchestra to Schwinger's hall for a public dance and floor show Saturday night.

At one time the Cheuvront family lived on St. James street and the present orchestra director played with the Eight of Diamonds dance orchestra. He left Marion about eight years ago.

His all-girl band is booked as Eleven Buckeye Harmony Maids.

The government of Japan plans to promulgate glider control regulations.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)

	WTAM NBC Features 1070K—280M	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00	City Sleeps	Wisecrackers	Youth News	Wilkins Girls
5:15	Tom Mix	J Armstrong	Andy & Virg	John Agnew
5:30	J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Buddy Ginger	Happiness
5:45	Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Junior Radio	Lane Prescott
6:00	Twilight Tunes	Johnson Fam	J Stevenson	Spectator
6:15	Crediana	Dinner Music	Music Duloe	Stuart's Orch
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Adventure	Bob Beatty
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mounted Police	Rubinoff
7:00	Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Tunes	Aladdin Band
7:15	Experience	Vocal Orch	Country Tutor	
7:30	Thurn Orch	Lum & Abner	E Randolph	
7:45	Landt Trio	Davis Orch	Boake Carter	Sign Off
8:00	Leo Reisman	Reisman Orch	Music Hall	
8:15				
8:30	Wayne King	Edgar Guest	Ken Murray	
8:45				
9:00	Street Interviews	Ben Bernie	Fred Waring	
9:15				
9:30	Fred Astaire	Crime Drama	Rupert Hughes	
9:45				
10:00		Jan's Orch		
10:15		J McDonald		
10:30	Movie Gossip	Movie Gossip	Musical	
10:45	Walter Hansen	Dance Music	News Flashes	
11:00	Pearl's Orch	News Room	Harms Series	
11:15		Queen Minstr		
11:30	Gill's Orch	Mullins Orch	Kemp's Orch	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00	Texas Cowboys	Prayer	Musical Clock	Almanac
7:30	Junior Radio	Brass Concert	Uncle Neal	News Flashes
8:00	Malcolm Claire	Chandler Chats	WJR Revue	Betty
8:30	Cheerio	Cheerio	News	Hill Billies
9:00	Streamlines	Hymns	Home Econ	Tony's Tattle
9:30	School Board	Lamplighter	Mr Perkins	Good Morning
10:00	Mrs Wiggs	Stumpus Club	Betty & Bob	Testament L.
10:30	Plain Bill	Mail Bag	Who's Who	Yerl's Orch
11:00	David Harum	News Notes	Air Magazine	Day Dreams
11:30	Lo Charming	L. Song	Big Sister	Mont Meechy
12:00	Girl Alone	Girl Alone	The Gumps	Farm Bureau
12:30	Tom & Betty	Steel Quotes	Helen Trent	Spectator
1:00	Noon Resume	Farm Hour	Star K.	H Cornera
1:30	Hardinge's Wife	Archer Orch	Piano Parade	Musical Moods
2:00	Modern Loves	Air School	News Weaver	Hill Billies
2:30	To Be Announced		English Class	Home Helps
3:00	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Musical	Swing Along
3:30	Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Melody Lovers	Hits & Encores
4:00	Busse's Orch	Music Revue	Three Aces	At Home
4:30	Ramon Lafato	Betty & Bob	Musical	Betty

WEDNESDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00	Art Museum	News & Band	Junior Nurses	Story Lady
5:15	Tom Mix	J Armstrong	Andy & Virg	John Agnew
5:30	J Armstrong	Singing Lady	Adventure	Allan Leafstal
5:45	Orphan Annie	Orphan Annie	Musical	Happiness
6:00	Twilight Tunes	Johnson Family	J Stevenson	Spectator
6:15	Gill Band	Smoothies	Rubinoff	Happy Larry
6:30	Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Jimmie Allen	Music
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Mounted Police	Comm Fuel
7:00	Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Music	Playhouse
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Revue	Popeye	
7:30	J Randolph	Lum & Abner	Goose Creek	H J Hellman
7:45	Thurn Band	J Randolph	Boake Carter	Sign Off
8:00	One Man's Family	One Man's Fam	Am Cavalcade	
8:15				
8:30	Wayne King	Tune Time	Burns & Allen	
8:45				
9:00	Town Hall	Town Hall	Kostelanetz	
9:15				
9:30			Let's Sing	
9:45				
10:00	Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Gang Busters	
10:15				
10:30	Logan Concert		Musical	
10:45			News Flashes	
11:00	Barron Band	News Room	Remember?	
11:15	Levant Band	Queen Minstre		
11:30	Pearl Band	Arnheim Orch	Pryor Band	

State of Ohio Division of Insurance, Columbus, July 1, 1936—The undersigned Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio hereby certifies that the GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition as shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1935: Aggregate amount of available assets $209,172,741.—; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital) including re-insurance reserve $[illegible]; net assets $[illegible]; amount of actual paid up capital $[illegible]; surplus $[illegible]; income for the year $[illegible]; expenditures for the year $[illegible].

WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this division the day and year first above written. Robert L. Bowen, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal] 171

State of Ohio Division of Insurance, Columbus, July 1, 1936—The undersigned Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio hereby certifies that the INDIANAPOLIS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Indianapolis, State of Indiana, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition as shown by its sworn statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1935: Amount of assets $17,202,883.69; amount of liabilities including re-insurance reserve $16,230,405.21; surplus $903,477.40; income for the year 1935 $3,033,108.11; expenditures for the year 1935, $2,097,609.06.

WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this division the day and year first above written. Robert L. Bowen, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal] 1 8

State of Ohio Division of Insurance, Columbus, July 1, 1936—The undersigned Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio hereby certifies that the PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, State of Pennsylvania, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its sworn statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1935: Amount of assets $600,312,011.50; amount of liabilities including reinsurance reserve $600,[illegible],011.65; income for the year 1935 $129,318,161; expenditures for the year 1935 $88,868,[illegible].10.

WITNESS my name and the Official Seal of this division the day and year first above written. Robert L. Bowen, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal] 596

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. [illegible]

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Elsie L. Laften, et al., Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being lots number five thousand one hundred and eighty two (5182) and five thousand one hundred and eighty three (5183) in Glenwood Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a [illegible] room frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. [illegible] Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $1,800.00 and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio
H. A. Mickley, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21541

Charles F. Curtis & Co., a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Ira D. [illegible], et al., Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being lot number eight thousand four hundred and eight (8408) in [illegible] Third Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a 6 room frame dwelling and being located at No. 187 Carhart street.

Said Premises Appraised at $1,500.00 and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio
Carhart, Warner & Carhart, Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21617

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. William H. Wolfe, et al., Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being thirty (30) feet off of the North side of lot number five thousand four hundred ninety six (5496) in Shoveltun Second Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a modern 6 room frame dwelling and a 2 car garage and being located at No. 640 Henry Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $3,000.00 and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio
H. A. Mickley, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21650

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Lewis L. Weber, et al., Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 2nd day of January, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being known as lot number eight thousand five hundred and fifty one (8551) in Susquehanna Silk Mills Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, replatted.

Said premises being improved with a 6 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 120 Mills Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $[illegible] and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

Advertised December 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio
Sylvester Larkin, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. [illegible]

The [illegible] Building Savings & Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Fred C. Elliott, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 26th day of December, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being lot number forty one hundred and four (4104) in Maple Grove Addition to Marion, Ohio, except fifty (50) feet off of the east end thereof.

Said premises being improved with a 6 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. [illegible] Avenue.

Said Premises Appraised at $[illegible] and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

Advertised November 24, December 1, 8, 15 and 22nd, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio
Donithen & Michel, Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. [illegible]

The Peoples Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Victor Gilmore, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 26th day of December, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Known as being lot number One Thousand and Fifty (1,050) in Huber and Sherbondy's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, except twenty-eight (28) feet off of the south side thereof.

Said premises being improved with a 7 room frame dwelling and being located at No. [illegible] N. State Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

Advertised November 24, December 1, 8, 15 and 22nd, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff
Marion County, Ohio
Donithen & Michel, Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. [illegible]

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Walter D. Ward, et al., Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, [illegible]

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. [illegible]

The Peoples Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Karl W. Schell, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 26th day of December [illegible]

[illegible]

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Patrick E. Burke, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that [illegible] A. Burke has been appointed and qualified as Administrat[illegible] of the estate of Patrick E. Burke, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this [illegible] day of November, A. D. 1936.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge
Marion County, Ohio

Case No. 13015

LEGAL NOTICE

John Wellington Verity, whose last known residence was Rich[illegible], Ohio, R. F. D., care of Harvey [illegible], is hereby notified that the undersigned Helen Marie Verity has filed her petition against him for divorce in Cause No. 21789 in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after December 16th, 1936.

HELEN MARIE VERITY
By W. Dexter Hazen, [illegible]

RURAL ROUTE CHANGES MADE

...ons Here Ordered; ... To Replace LaRue ... Who Retires.

...an. 1, 1937, patrons of ...out of the Marion ... be served by seven ...of eight, accord... ...uctions received by ... L. Lamborn, from ... the second assistant ...vision of rural mails.

...ge becomes effective ...irement of W. E. ...rural carrier at LaRue, ...e succeeded by William ... who has served as a ...ural carrier out of the ... since Dec. 1, 1924. ...ation of rural routes ... postoffice is in line ... postal department's ...program to eliminate po... ...ever possible without ... with service.

...improvement of roads ... has made it pos... ...carriers to cover more ... the same length of ...red for shorter routes several years ago it was pointed out.

The routes originally were laid out when carriers used horse-drawn vehicles. The Marion post-office rural area for years has been served by eight carriers, post-office officials said.

The increased mileage will bring about increases in salaries for the carriers on the routes affected here, but an annual savings of around $1,000 will result from the consolidation, officials said.

Mr. Selanders has been a LaRue rural carrier for about 15 years. He formerly lived near Waldo and was a school teacher for a number of years.

His retirement is mandatory under postoffice regulations fixing 65 as the retirement age for carriers and clerks.

Mr. Lempke first served as city carrier and on June 16, 1926, was transferred to rural service.

Route No. 1, carried by Mr. Lempke, served the territory southeast of the city and covered 32.3 miles. This will be absorbed by Routes 5, 6 and 7. Route No. 5 carried by Edward W. Smith has been increased from 32.95 to 44.9 miles. Route No. 6 carried by Earl N. Stansbury from 34.40 to 41.35 miles and Route No. 7 carried by Clyde H. Hesey from 32.95 to 40.70.

Route No. 5 goes southwest out of Marion and serves the territory in the vicinity of the Power Manufacturing Co., the Osgood Co., the Sawyer sanatorium and the Prospect pike; Route No. 6 goes out Harding Highway East and the vicinity of Claridon pike and the Richland pike, and No. 7 covers the territory southwest of the city and the vicinity of Green Camp and Pleasant township. The route to be absorbed in the territory south of the city on the Delaware pike, southeast to the Canaan church and the vicinity, returning to Marion by way of the Delaware pike.

Patrons on the routes will be notified of their new routing in ample time to have their mailing addresses changed, Postmaster Lamborn states.

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Drink six glasses boiled or distilled water daily. You know what hard water does to a teakettle. If poor bladder action causes getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache, help flush out excess acids and impurities by improving the elimination. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into green tablets. Just say Bukets to any druggist. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Eckerd's, Marion, Ohio. —Adv.

—Love Laughs at Politics.—

President's Son To Be Offered Job With duPonts, Bride's Father Says

AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS

The President's son and the gun-powder heiress are shown week-ending in Boston. Young Roosevelt is a senior at nearby Harvard.

DELAWARE NEST

Seldom has the news camera cast its inquiring eye up the winding drive of Owl's Nest, Wilmington home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene duPont, where they announced their daughter's betrothal.

This is the last of a series of three articles on the betrothal of *Franklin Roosevelt Jr.* and Ethel duPont.

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BY SIGRID ARNE

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 — New Year's day arrives and the du Pont families of Wilmington observe a family tradition carried through many generations.

The women dress their prettiest and stay at home beside heavy-laden buffets and wine-carts to greet the day's guests. But the men put on their top-hats, fill the back seats of their cars with sweet-meats and go the rounds of all the duPont homes. It's the one day of the year in which all the duPonts see all the duPonts.

That's one custom to which the young and handsome Franklin Roosevelt Jr. probably will be introduced when he marries the beauty of the Wilmington clan, Ethel duPont, in June.

But Miss duPont no doubt will be inducted into just as interesting a Roosevelt custom. Their most famous one centers around birthdays in the family. The family gathers wherever the President and his wife happen to be.

A magnificent cake is brought to the dinner table. It never bears more than 21 candles, for age stops there for the Roosevelts as far as the birthday cake is concerned. Each diner lights one candle and makes a wish for the birthday-child. If any remain unlighted, the round starts again, and those lucky enough to secure a second candle may make a wish for themselves.

Traditions Flourish

Those are just two outstanding traditions which will enrich the future lives of the country's No. 1 romancers of the day. There are many others.

For instance, the homes. Each family has a summer home on the Maine coast. The duPonts go to North East Harbor, Maine, where they sail and play golf in the tangy air. The Roosevelts go to Campo Bello, a resort island in New Brunswick, Canada, where they sail and pack picnic hampers.

Each winter both families repair to the south.

Roosevelts Love Fun

Even the year-round homes of the two families are much alike. The duPont manor is a big place with mahogany furniture, fireplaces, books and one "show room," the two-story entrance hall in which the bride's father has hung his hunting trophies.

The Roosevelt home is another comfortable, rambling place with books and mahogany. But instead of hunting trophies it has the marine treasures of the President.

There will be a slight difference in the spirit of the places, however. The Roosevelts like to play. They play charades. They spring pranks on each other.

If the duPonts are pranksters, the world doesn't know it. The term most often applied to the family is "conservative." But their conservative habits have given them a serene clan life.

DuPonts Enter the Firm

The bride-to-be's father explains:

"I suppose my daughter will settle down to be a good home-maker. Franklin is a fine lad. And then, all our women marry young, have good-sized families and devote their time to their homes.

"Most of our young men, whether they are duPonts or marry duPonts, are brought into our plants, if they wish. They must succeed like non-members of the family, but we have a system of shifting employes around until they find their niche."

He doesn't explain — because Eugene duPont seems an extremely shy, retiring and gentle person—but the fact is obvious. The family doesn't insist that its daughters marry financial equals. Many have married poor men, but the young bridegrooms may have jobs.

Ethel Never in Factory

The women enjoy the family life that grows out of the clan's exceedingly successful corporations, but they know little of the business. Miss Ethel has never been in any of her family's factories (and there are 73 scattered through 28 states, employing 50,000 people).

The church of the duPonts is another rallying ground for the family. They built it in 1856.

Its pastor, the Rev. Frederick T. Ashton, hopes to perform the marriage ceremony in June because it will have special significance for him. His father, Rev. Amos T. Ashton, was the pastor at the Roosevelt Hyde Park church.

M. H. GUNDER & SON
AMBULANCE SERVICE
2540
ATTENDANTS FULLY TRAINED IN FIRST AID —ON CALL 24 HOURS EVERY DAY.

77 NEW CARS SOLD HERE IN OCTOBER

Sale of 77 new cars and 10 new trucks here during November fell below sales during the same month of 1935 by 5, according to a report by Clerk of Courts Everett R. Grigsby. Last year 80 new cars and 12 new trucks were sold.

Total bills of sale issued for new and used cars and trucks last month was 711, and for November 1935 was 572.

You'll Like the Way Our New Chef Prepares Your Favorite Foods
SPECIAL SPAGHETTI DINNER, 40c
TRY OUR LUNCHES, 25c, 35c, 50c
RITZ GRILL
134 S. MAIN ST. MIXED DRINKS
DANCING EVERY NIGHT . PIED PIPERS
WE CASH PAY CHECKS.

Phone 2528 WISE'S Phone 2528
COAL YARD — 219 Barnhart St.
COAL SPECIAL
5 CARS
Will be on track first of next week. From the car to your bin —very best West Virginia coal. $5.49
MR. FARMER—Haul your own coal from our coal yard $5
Genuine No. 3 Vein Pocahontas Coal — Ton $6.49
This Coal Is Absolutely Cash on Delivery.
ORDER YOUR COAL NOW!

$75 in PRIZES
THE CHRISTMAS GAME THAT EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY WILL BE PLAYING!
"HIDDEN PROVERBS"
Starting Wednesday, December 2nd, The Marion Star will present its annual Christmas Gift Section, appearing on the Classified Page, and which will be known as "Christmas Gift Hints." Featured as an added attraction will be a "Hidden Proverb" Contest, with cash prizes awarded daily to winners. The contest is open to every one, except employes of The Star and members of their families.
PRIZE AWARDS DAILY
FIRST PRIZE $2.00
SECOND PRIZE $1.00
GRAND PRIZES of $[illegible]5.00
SELECTED FROM THE 40 WINNERS OF DAILY PRIZES
FIRST PRIZE $5.00
2nd Prize - - - [illegible] 4th Prize - - - $2.00
3rd Prize - - - [illegible] 5th [illegible] - - - $1.00
What "CHRISTMAS GIFT HINTS" Mea[illegible] Shoppers
By following the advertisements that will appear daily in the "Christmas Gift Hin[illegible] Christmas shoppers can quickly choose appropriate gifts for the kiddies, family, friends, every one — a[illegible] for Christmas candies – decorations – and places to dine while shopping will also appear in this section[illegible] change — offering new suggestions daily. "Christmas Gift Hints" will save you many steps in the [illegible]
READ [illegible]

Order Your Next Coal Supply From The Reliable Dealers Listed Belo

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines
Extra lines
Minimum charge
In figuring a line
words to a line

CASH RATE

By paying cash the following discounts will be allowed
For 1 Time Deduct
For 3 Times Deduct
For 6 Times Deduct

Charge ads will be received by telephone and if paid within a few days from the date of first insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

BIRD DOG OWNERS—I will soon be leaving for my winter training ground in Mississippi. If you want your dog as good as I can handle, see me about taking him along. Perry Hughes, Prospect, Ohio

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE The Haberman Chevrolet Co 07 S Main Phone 2401

Have returned from the Monument Show at Chicago where we purchased a number of Blue Ribbon Monuments. Will have them on display at our showroom soon as possible.
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St Open Nights

F HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
WE INSURE EVERYTHING
No 6 Nat City Bank Ph 2921

INSTRUCTIONS

ENROLL at The Marion Business College for day or night classes Phone 2707 J I Barger Mgr

LOST AND FOUND

WILL person who picked up lady's purse in Saratoga please return by answering Box 37, care Star

LOST Lady's black pocketbook with drivers license and key Reward Phone 2110

LOST—Two tan tail gates off truck on Route 47 between Marion and West Mansfield. Return to Bellefontaine Distributing Co or phone Canal 2571 Bellefontaine Reward

LOST—Thursday brown suede purse between Columbia st and Franklin st Reward Phone 6772

LOST—Nurse's round gold hospital pin Bethesda School of Nursing Cincinnati O 1933 C M U engraved on back Reward Phone 4581

BEAUTY & BARBER

DECEMBER Special—Oil permanent $1.50 Others $2 to $5 All work guaranteed Helen Romine Mgr Freda Schaber operator Elite Beauty Shoppe Phone 7201 198½ W Center Over Gas Office

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
$3.50 for $1.50 spiral $3.50 $5
Open Evenings by Appointment
Dorothy Hoopman operator
FANNY GRAVES Mgr
235 S Main Phone 2010

PLACES TO GO

DANCING
Round and square K Order hall
Wednesday evening admission 15

HELP WANTED

MALE

CORN huskers 5 miles northeast of Marion on Likens road L L McIntire phone 82100

Men To Cut Wood on Shares
J P Robinson
Phone 141 3312

FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER In widower's home Good home small wages Box 35 care Star

GIRL or woman for general housework No children Go home nights Saturday afternoons and Sundays free Must be experienced and good cook Write P O Box 737

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer Manufacturing Application should state experience age and salary desired Reply Post Office Box 293

HOUSEKEEPER unencumbered either white or colored Good wages board and room Box 24 care Star

THREE girls age 18 to 30 For local permanent position Good salary See Mr Vance Room 105 Marion hotel Wednesday 2 to 4 P M

OLD Reliable Company with well established line can give steady work with good pay to 3 ladies over 35 Box 34 care Star

SITUATION WANTED

PRACTICAL nurse wants work Doctor's reference
Phone 9708

WOULD like day work or care of children days or evenings Phone 1532 442 N State

EXPERIENCED woman cook good references Write—Box 33 care Star

WANTED—MISCL.

GOOD home wanted for 3 year-old girl References
Box 38 care Star

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS and ironings Call for and deliver
Phone 8599

BUSINESS SERVICE

SPECIAL
Any Plain Garment—59c
Model Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Phone 2812

Gross Pressing Cleaning Blocking
State Dry Cleaners
122 State Phone 6212

—DELUX DRY CLEANERS—
When and As You Want It
Palace Theater Bldg Ph 2555

APEX DRY CLEANERS
EXCELLENT SERVICE
Built Like Our Work
We have used clothing of all kinds for men, women and children thoroughly cleaned and repaired
293 Sheridan Rd

MEN'S SUIT'S
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered

Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4115 134 Olney Ave

COAL AND COKE YARD

COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Bellefontaine ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 2004

W Va Lump Coal $5.75 $6
Charles E Custer Ph 2601

The Coal With Silk Is Our Coal
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
105 Quarry St Phone 2716

Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO
513 Silver St Phone 2431

STOKER COAL

Our stoker coal is prepared over screens and under a magnet to take out small pieces of iron. It is also oil treated. Don't try to economize on stoker coal. The best is true economy

LEFFLER'S

Phone 136 S High St

QUALITY COAL

All best grades Pocahontas Ky W Va and Ohio coals Priced right
Remember you must have satisfaction and economy
The E J Patton & Sons Co
182 Erie St Phone 2168

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
182 N Prospect Phone 2484

Is It True What They Say About Dixie?
Each day we quote a different user of DIXIE LO ASH

A neighbor used 11 tons coal to my 7 of Dixie in the same size house

C. & O. COAL YARD
Office 150 E Center Ph 6212

Coal - Glass - Coal

Manhattan Lump	$8.05
Ky Stoker Coal oil treated	$6.25
Sovereign Red Ash	$6.50
Blue Star Block	$7.00
Poca No 3 Poca—oil treated	$7.60

Receive the cut glass footed tumbler free with each ton matching the sherbets given last year

K & R COAL CO
125 Leader Phone 3252

No 3 Poca oil treated	$7.25
W Va Splint	6.00
Briar Hill	6.10
Adena Lump	5.05
Carbon Glow	6.65

City Coal & Service Station
120 Monroe Phone 2552

Coal — Roofing — Lumber
H C KING LUMBER CO
313 Uncapher Ave Phone 4223

GOOD COAL
WE SELL HEAT!
WHEN YOU ORDER A TON OF OUR GOOD COAL WE DELIVER 2000 LBS OF HEAT
GOOD COAL COSTS LESS

City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St Phone 2112

CANNEL COAL

Car of genuine Cannel coal just arrived. Cannel is ideal coal for open grates, ranges, cook stoves and furnaces. Try a ton and convince yourself of its worth
CENTRAL COAL CO
IVAN JOHNSON MGR
518 W Center St Phone 2435

SUNDAY CREEK COAL
Ohio's Low Priced Fuel
LARGE LUMPS no slack $5.90 net
EGG SIZE $5.75 net

Baldauf & Schlientz INC Phone 1191

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WOOD—COAL HAULERS

CINDERS
For Garages and Drives
Good Ones

KINDLING WOOD
Large Load $1 Delivered
Carl Sims Phone 780

BEST Ohio coal money can buy, clean burning big lump, low ash $5.45 ton Free delivery Ph 4676 Marie Stoffer 585 E Center st

COAL—W Va Lump $5.75 $6 Egg Lump $5.25 $5.50 Egg $4 Nut $4.25
C D RHOADES
808 E Center Ph 2

QUALITY COAL

Blue Rock Lump	$5.50
Premium White Ash	
Egg Coal	
Nut Coal	
Stoker Coal	$4.00

Prompt Efficient Service
We gladly accept relief orders
Ph 7250 PAUMAN COAL CO

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

PHONE 2259 if you want your windows washed Reasonable
The Marion Window Cleaners

Roofing Siding and Repairing
PILGER & SON
City Market Bldg Ph 2010

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SWEEPER brushes rebristled with genuine china hair any make, any size for 75c Phone 9011

FURNITURE made to order refinishing and repair Paul Kurz 370 Commercial Ph 7007

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years Experience references Free estimates R A (Pat) Purkard 201 S Vine Ph 8710

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ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning all ashes bought Phone

MOVING VAN SERVICE
You will like the way we handle your furniture 3 rooms around $6.00
JOHN C SMITH
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Opposite Post Office

FOR RENT

ROOMS

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping Adults only Call 330 S High

Three Furnished Rooms and Kitchenette
218 Olney Ave

LARGE front sleeping room for gentleman Hot water heat garage Close in Phone 6 25

THREE light housekeeping rooms for married couple No relief need apply 100 E Mark

HOUSES

Furnished House
CALL 2720
McELHANEY
110 N MAIN

LADY wants to share her modern home with reliable couple Reference 33 Marion ave

120 GARNER Ave	$27.50
216 WALLACE St	$20.00
153 CHICAGO Ave	$20.00
116 VINE St	$15.00
702 WOOD St	$12.00

WALTER P SCHAFFNER
1201 S Main St Tel 2615

801 HANE—Furnace bath garage C SCHELL INC 123 W Center Phone 2180 or 7756

STRICTLY modern six room house Oakland Heights $22.50 Phone 0733

110 N GREENWOOD ST 8 rooms bath no furnace $22.50 Phone 5100 Days

275 S STATE six room half of double modern except furnace The Vail Studio 186 E Center

NEWLY decorated 7 room modern house central location Will lease Inq 395 Forest Phone 7597

STRICTLY modern six room house Inquire at—
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APARTMENTS

3 ROOMS bath enclosed porch private entrance
517 Silver St

FURNISHED four room apartment Comfortable up town Steam heat $35 Can see Friday or later Baldus 132 Baker st 1052

FIVE rooms bath furnace hot water garage Electric refrigeration range Call 589 E Church

WANTED TO RENT

Three Unfurnished Rooms
Close In
Call 7942

125 to 150 ACRES Share rent Fully equipped Write John Phillips Route 4 Marion

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

GOOD house partly modern east side bargain $1750 Phone 41—9738

HOMES in all parts of the city SMALL down payment and rent Lawrence H Bellows Phone 4150

SEVEN rooms modern except furnace south will finance B R Felt 554 E Center Phone 7189

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HOUSES

WEST MARION—Five rooms partly modern newly painted newly roofed large lot $750
H A AMMANN
204 W Center

SIX room modern house Ten acres good land Close in $3,500 $1,000 down balance as rent
Box 79 care Star

12 ROOM modern house ideal for duplex 2 car garage all in good condition at 395 N Main
Phone 82719

SILVER nice 6 room with bath elec 2-car needs paint for basement vacant $1,550

THOMPSON nice 8-room in good condition Only $1,450 with small payment Vacant

MARK Vacant 6-room close small down payment and as rent Only $2,150 Bargain

Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
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THREE acres of land good house and outbuildings on Route 30 east of Caledonia $800

TWO acres west of Caledonia good outbuildings $1,200 Will sell cheap if sold at once J C Sharrock Phone 58K Caledonia

Farms Are Safe Investments
SEAS REAL ESTATE
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83 ACRES 7 room house basement summer house well cistern bank barn concrete barnyard spring electric available, in good repair good buildings near Galion Bargain $3600 See or write M A Caldwell Box 61 Galion

FOR SALE OR TRADE

CITY PROPERTIES TO TRADE FOR FARMS
Have Several Good Houses
Lots, farm homes and farms for sale or trade with
C SCHELL INC 123 W Center
Phone 189 or 7710

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE Lunch room with beer All gas station connected Call at Ag... Gulf Station

WANTED TO BUY

NOTICE
Want 25 disabled horses at once Write tell how to find Pay $1 to $1 P F Willis LaRue Rt 2

SECOND cutting alfalfa hay baled Write or inquire of J F Juntler 710 Windsor st

Highest Prices Paid For
Raw Hides and Furs
William Sanders Auto Wrecking
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SMALL modern bungalow
WILL trade vacant lot as down payment on modern home
WILL pay $200 down $15 month for modern home
Sanarita Real Estate Ph 2746

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Cash Prices for Raw Furs

	No 1	No 2	No 3
Coon	$3.50	$3.50	$2.00
Skunk	$1.75	$1.00	$ 60-40
Oppossum	$ 40	$ 20	$ 10

HIGHEST PRICES FOR HIDES
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
105 Quarry Phone 2716

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Building and Loan Passbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
138 E Church St
Licensed Dealers

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

20 NICE feeding shoats Route 37 Two mile north Route 30 G H Crim

25 CHESTER White Pigs 35 to 40 pounds Joseph F Sipes Carlington Ohio Phone 72 R-4

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 10 30 a m Top prices
Horse Sale every Wednesday 1 30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

REGISTERED Poland China boars and gilts One yearling boar and sow bred Phone 2223 Green Camp J G Everett

TEAM of matched mares weighing 3400 lbs One mare weighing 1700 lbs Brass mounted set of harness General purpose team good workers Hitch before you buy 255 Patton st

TEAM of chunky made farm mares in foal Good as walks $300 Also team mare in foal and horse for $200 If taken on farm and given good home 303 S Main south door Kenton O

16 PIGS nine weeks old Four mile east of Caledonia W B Shipman

TEAM roan mares 3 4 in foal weight 3200 H McMahon Kenton Ohio F R 6 Kaylor pike

Hampshire Male Hog
Phone 82648
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LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday 1 p m Farmers Consign your livestock to us Get top prices
L MONTGOMERY Mgr
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

FRESH 5 year old full blood Jersey cow flat bottom rack 14 in side boards 5 ton pitless scales C C Uhl 2 miles north Big Island

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

ACCOUNT FEED SHORTAGE Can furnish dairy and feeder cattle also breed stock by truck or carload Farmers write Write or wire
Tony Piazza Fairfield Iowa

FAIR small mares $55 mare in foal pair good mares in foal $250 We haven't many now but will guarantee what we have to do as we work satisfactorily
635 N State

CHESTER White boars and gilts six miles south Marion on Route 4 Rider

GUERNSEY cow giving good flow of milk
Phone 141 1621

WE HAVE for sale one carload choice white faced calves and one car of mixed white faced and short horned calves and yearlings Priced cheap
MARION UNION STOCKYARD COMPANY

13 HEAD horses mostly mares Sow and pigs Kalamazoo wood and coal cook stove Cow and calf steer Good double set harness This stuff is all guaranteed as represented Price on horses is from $20 to $120 1020 N State A Grundler & Co

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100 WHITE Wyandotte pullets ready to lay Jeanette Porick ½ mile w of Marion

200 WHITE Rock pullets in egg production blood tested Also 30 White Rock breeding cockerels
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Ashley O Phone 1420

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New Idea Spreaders on Hand
DUFF IMPLEMENT STORE
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FORDSON tractor plows disc corn planter Charles Gannon first house east Prospect pike on Pike rd

Bring in your own grains and let us grind and mix them with
Farm Bureau 32% Mer-Made Balancer

An increasing number of Marion County farmers are using their own organization's Open Formula Feeds and Grinding and Mixing Service to increase egg production and maintain vitality in their poultry flock
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COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
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USED Farmall tractors and cultivators Excellent shape
W I GUY HARDWARE
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WE HAVE a good used John Deere two row corn picker also a one row International picker Priced worth the money Farmers Implement Co 216 N Main Phone 7245

USE CARLY MASH
With your home grown grains and have a complete feed Produced champion Leghorn hens in 1935 1936 $2.10 per cwt Call 5711 Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

Day Old Calves
Call Fred Schriber
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FRIGIDZONE Anti-Freeze 59c gal
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LATHES drill presses electric motors belts pullies used auto parts Phone 7158
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GROLL FURNITURE CO
Waldo Ohio
Good Furniture for Less

Motor Oil Special 39c Gal
Change to winter oil now
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO

YES FOLKS THE RUMOR IS CORRECT
YOU CAN DO BETTER AT

FURNITURE and RUGS
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Open Tues Thurs Sat Evenings

GLOW BOY HEATERS
DEXTER WASHERS
We Trade
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USED ELECTRIC RADIOS
Real Bargains at
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S Main at Columbia Ph 2744

HODGES RADIO SERVICE
Radio repairing Tubes tested free
Phone 5121 148 S Main

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DOMESTIC sewing machine in good condition Reed baby buggy 141 Carhart st Phone 5565

DEVILBISS Spray Gun Martin Senior paint matching outfit (Laquer) Portable sander 6 in disc 12 gauge double barrel hammerless shot gun $8.00 Call evenings 632 Wood

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LARGE commercial popcorn popper Inquire
466 W Center

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

Shade Trees—Shrubs—Vines
Hedge Plants—Bulbs
EVERGREENS
Grown Right—Priced Right
Harmon Nursery Prospect Ohio

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

POTATOES Growers grade 60 lb bag for $1.25 while they last
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE
747 Bennett Phone 2977

OPEN EVENINGS
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E Center Phone 2124

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
BEEF Roast 15c
HAMBURG 2 lbs 25c
SPARE Ribs
BEEF and Pork Liver 12½c
VEAL Chops
BEEF Steak 17½c
POTATOES and apples cheap

GOLDEN Corn Meal
Delicious source of heat
Prospect Farmers Exchange

Fresh Eggs 35
ECONOMY MARKET
791 Dix Phone
Print 5c

CLAIR'S FOOD SHOP
705 Phone 2337

LAWRENCE FARM MARKET
CHICKENS
APPLES and up
SWEET Cider $1
CABBAGE $1 cwt
TURNIPS
A Pumpkin free with each order

BURTON'S MEAT SPECIALS
Nice Beef Cuts $1
Fresh Sausage
Nice Pork
Kraut
New Corn 20

SPRINGBROOK FARM
Fresh Sausage Pan Rhone
Will deliver
H A LINDLEY Ph

OLERS FARMERS MARKET
Mill Tower Lake
POTATOES and up

Fresh Picnd
Hamburger 11c
Neck Bones 4 lbs 25
Pork Heart
Buehler Bros 119 N Main

SLASH!
DOWN GO THE PRICES
ON GROCERIES AT THE

NU-WAY MARKET
ALL NEXT WEEK!

OUR 5TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
Dec 7th to 12th inclusive
$10,000 STOCK
of Groceries at prices you can't afford to overlook!

Date 19
DREYER'S GROCERY
Phone 2063

POTATOES $1.85 bushel
CONSUMERS MARKET
Phone

HOME made apple butter
Stone Mill apples $1.25 bu up
THE APPLE STORE 219 N Main

BUY YOUR BEEF
BY THE QUARTER
Young Beef 7 or 8 lbs $1.00

Hind quarters special low price Boneless beef rounds as low as

ROUND STEAK 19c
SIRLOIN STEAK 16c
T-BONE STEAK 18c
CLUB STEAK 15c
BEEF TENDERLOIN 23c
Open 6 a m to 10 p m
C C WEAVER HATCHERY
Wyandot Ohio

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TWO iron beds complete $3 each Girls coat years size $5
4 N Main

R S COOK
District Manager of The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE
Will be at our store Saturday Dec 5 to demonstrate
THE NEW 1936
Whirlpool Electric Washer
CITY FURNITURE MART
171 N Main

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TWO piece living room suite $25 three piece walnut bedroom suite $25 davenport $10 walnut table $3.50 chair $9 and an cheap 695 N State Phone 5955

THE following for sale 500 S Main Sunday Monday Bath and radiator heaters mirrors beds complete bed room suite stair carpet rug dining room suit china closet tables chests lamps laundry equipment Range Norge and antiques

We will oil and adjust any make sewing machine for $1.00
White Sewing Machine Agency
Chris Baumer Phone 2370

USED Aluminum Maytag washers look like new Reasonable prices
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
215 E Church Phone 5 93

GOOD leather couch $5 8 tube line radio $15 three piece living room suite $15 8-piece mahogany dining room suite $30 Chiffonier $5 three rugs one good rug Walnut library table $5 chiffonier $3 695 N State
Phone 5955

In our used furniture department Washing machines oak dining suites oak dressing table davenport oak kitchen cabinet

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Player Piano
Inquire
1133 E Church

PIANOS get more abuse by not tuning them than by use
William Dowler 44 S Vine

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Friday Dec 4 1936

Farm 1 mile south Little Sandusky on road north Brush Ridge

HORSE—12 head cattle consisting of 6 head young cows 4 to 5 year old 2 cows years full blood Jersey cow full flow of milk full blood Guernsey full blood heifer will weigh about 500 lbs

60 HEAD Sheep 20 lamb 60 good ewe Hampshire buck

150 shock good corn ton hay

CORN Binder machine Milk tractor and equipment

Terms Cash
BESS O MARTIN Admx
Freel Stillman Auct

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at the Patton farm six miles south of Prospect four miles north of Warrensburg and four miles southwest of Radnor on

THURSDAY DEC 3
Beginning at 12 30 p m the following

One pair of mules 2800 lbs

11 CATTLE 11
Consisting of 12 milch cows all giving milk now

Two Poland China brood sows big type

Farming Implements of all kinds walking breaking plow steel harrow Cole corn planter King cream separator household goods

About 10 tons alfalfa hay 100 bushel of old corn 75 bushels oats and other articles too numerous to mention

Terms Cash
C W DUNNAN
Jame Cushman Auct
John Thomas clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Owing to the death of my wife I am offering the following chattels for sale at the Everett Wilson farm on the Bowley road one mile south and one and one half mile west of Brush Ridge at 12 o'clock Saturday Dec 5th

3 HEAD horses 1 black mare nine year old weight 1500 in foal 1 black mare 12 year-old weight 1700 in foal 1 gelding 7 year old weight 1700

8 HEAD cattle 3 cows fresh in February 3 heifer fresh in February 2 yearling calves

27 HOGS 5 brood sows running with male hog 1 male hog 21 shoats weight 70 to 90 lbs

MACHINERY all in A 1 condition double roll cultipacker John Deere corn plow 2 row Moline corn plow 5-foot mowing machine Superior grain drill spring tooth harrow drag harrow Moline corn planter with fertilizer attachment clover buncher Black Hawk manure spreader wagon with flat bottom rack self-dump rake Letz feed grinder walking breaking plow single disc mud boat set double work harness Washington heating stove

GRAIN—250 bu screened oats 700 bu corn 70 bu wheat 60 shock fodder about 8 tons alfalfa hay 5 ton red clover hay in mow

Terms Cash day of sale
DALLAS BARTRAM
Jim Cushman Auct
Dale Pangborn clerk

MERCHANDISE FOR

WEARING APPAREL

BOY'S leather coat size size desk black board
475 Oak

LADY'S fur coat small man's suit topcoat heater large steel cot ice box chest drawer mirror 190 Bellevue

AUTOMOTIVE FOR

PASSENGER CARS

1929 PLYMOUTH Co paint good tires and $115
ED C WATTE
221 235 E Ce

1935 FORD Two Door low mileage low owner at 9311

USED CARS
From $25 to $
LAUTENSLAGER O
219 E Center

The 1937 Graham Supercharger Is
D & S AUTO SA
175 N State

PLYMOUTH 4 Door De Sedan 6 wheels
7 S Scout Used Car Co

MARION USED C EXCHANGE

1935 FORD Coach
1934 FORD Coach
1934 FORD Coupe
1933 FORD Coach
1932 FORD Coach
1932 FORD Roadster
1936 CHEVROLET C
1934 CHEVROLET Coac
1932 CHEVROLET Sed
1935 DESOTO Sedan
1934 PLYMOUTH Coa
1936 PLYMOUTH Sed
1932 ROCKNE Sedan
1932 ROCKNE Coupe

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substantial discount
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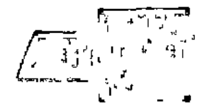

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The Gumps
By Gus Edson

--TWO LONG WEEKS I'VE WAITED -AND STILL NO WORD FROM RUNT-HE CANT JILT ME THAT WAY! I'M GOING OUT AND LOOK FOR HIM
MRS GUMP-MAY I HAVE THE AFTERNOON OFF? I-ER-HAVE AN APPOINTMENT AT THE BEAUTY PARLOR
I SUPPOSE SO, TILDA-BUT BE SURE AND COME BACK IN TIME TO SERVE DINNER
LOOK OUT MR RADCLIFF-I'M ON YOUR TRAIL! YOU MAY BE ABLE TO CAST SOME TRUSTING GIRLS ASIDE LIKE FADED ORCHIDS-BUT NOT THIS ONE!
GUS EDSON

STOCKS, BONDS MOVE IN RUT

s Show Activity But Issues Remain at Sidelines

By The Associated Press

... Dec. 1 — Stock ... dabbled principally today and most of ... traders got nowhere in ...

... active issues it ... ore half were under $10 a share. ... generally were con... their absence from the ...

... ed along a bit in ... did commodities ... were some... terms of the dollar ... ors to around 2 ... Wesson Oil Firestone Industries General ... U S Realty, ... Baldwin Locomo... Bros Atlantic Coast ... Thompson ... & Webster Ameri... Westinghouse ... Paper & Power ... Deere American ... and Distillers Corp.

... improved but U S ... large number of ... seen in the fourth ... of dividends ... about $800 000 000 de... the latter part of ... three times ... in the same 1935

... fatter pocketbooks ... trade observers ... to take a more con... toward the dol... of retail sales in De... of the somewhat ... last week esti... final month s increase ... are now ranging ... per cent

... foreign ex... actions was up ... and the French ... of a cent high...

HOGS HIT $10 MARK AT MONDAY AUCTION

Livestock Sales Company Here Handles 2 748 Head for 319 Consignors

... the ... Sales Co Mon... head of stock ... top prices ... cattle $11 ... for ... for lambs Re... follow ... head—160 180 ... 150 200 lbs ... 109 lbs ... fat cows ... bulls ... cows ... head— ... 10 ... and heavies

... receipts 13 ... seconds ... fat ...

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

... steady medium ... heavy york ... york ... $8.50 ... stags ... lambs ... veal

... fair to good 7@ ... cows 5@5.50 cutter cows ... canners 2@3.25 bulls

Chicago

By The Associated Press

... Dec 1—Hogs 43 000 ... direct early mar... steady with Monday s ... most local interests ... top 10.00 bulk good ... lbs 9.60@ ... 150 lbs largely ... calves 2 000 better ... steers and yearlings ... steers getting bet... stockers and feeders ... beef cows dull but ... at 4.25 down best ... steers 12.15 early with ... bulk better grade ... upward but bulk ... 9.00 to 11.00 kind ... weighty steers edging ... to 11.00 kind well ... steers edging for ... being paid for ... bulls strong ... offerings up to ... higher on ship... interests paying

... including 200 direct ... slow indications ... bids and sales on ... natives 9.00 down ... sheep and ... little changed ...

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

... Dec 1—Hogs 500 ... cents higher top ... heavier ... 240 270 lbs 10.00 ... lbs 8.50@9.50 or 25 ... sows closed yesterday ... steady ... top steers yes... good steers 8.50@ ... down bulk cows ... 6.00 down calves ... better vealers

... steady good and ... light throwouts ... closed 25 to ... yesterday s early ... quoted ...

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

... Dec 1—Cattle 500 ... lbs up choice ... 11.00 ... 1100 lbs ... 950 lbs ... 1200 lbs good ... 600 800 lbs ... cows (all weights) ... butchers ...

... Prime veals ... veals 9.00@ ... 2 000 active ... good ... wethers choice ... ewes ... medium 2.00@ ... Heavy 250-300 ... mediums 220 250 ... butchers 150 220 ... 150 lbs 9.90 ... lbs ... roughs ...

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1.30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	[illegible]
American Can	[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	[illegible]
American Power & Light	[illegible]
American Rolling Mill	[illegible]
American Smelting & R	[illegible]
American Tel & Tel	[illegible]
American Tobacco B	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]
Armour Illinois	[illegible]
Atchison T & S F	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]
Barnsdale A	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel (new)	[illegible]
Borden	[illegible]
Byers Co	25
Case (J I)	[illegible]
Caterpillar Tractor	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]
City Ice & Fuel	[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Commercial Solvent	[illegible]
Consolidated Oil	[illegible]
Continental Motor	[illegible]
Continental Oil Delaware	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]
Dupont De Nemours	15
Electric Auto Lite	[illegible]
Erie Railroad	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]
General Foods	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]
Goodrich	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]
Great Northern Railway	40
Great Western Sugar	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	[illegible]
Hupp Motor	2
International Harvester	[illegible]
International Nickel Canada	[illegible]
International Tele & Tel	[illegible]
Johns Manville	[illegible]
Kennecott	[illegible]
Kroger Grocery	[illegible]
Libbey Owens Ford	[illegible]
Liggett & Myers B	[illegible]
Loew's	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
Nash Motor	[illegible]
National Biscuit	33
National Dairy Products	24
National Distillers	31
National Power & Light	12
New York Central	44
N Y N H & Hart	3
North American	33
Northern Pacific	36
Ohio Oil	14
Packard Motor	11
Paramount Public Ctf	[illegible]
Penney (J C)	111
Pennsylvania Railroad	43
Phillips Petroleum	46
Procter Gamble	[illegible]
Public Service N J	45
Pullman	6
Pure Oil	[illegible]
Radio	11
Republic Steel	25
Reynolds Tobacco B	59
Schenley Distillers	51
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
Servel Inc	30
Shell Union	[illegible]
Socony Vacuum	16
Southern Pacific	42
Standard Brands	16
Standard Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Standard Oil California	35
Standard Oil Indiana	43
Standard Oil N J	65
Texas Corp	45
Transamerica	[illegible]
Union Carbide	104
United Aircraft Corp	26
United Corp	[illegible]
United Drug	15
United Gas Imp	15
U S Smelting	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	[illegible]
Woolworth	65
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
Total Sales	1 640 000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	[illegible]
Arkansas Natural Gas A	[illegible]
Cities Service Common	[illegible]
Cities Service Preferred	[illegible]
Cord Corporation	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market irregular heavy fowls 5 lbs and up 15c medium fowls ... leghorn fowls ... old roosters leghorn 6c old roosters heavy ...c fancy rock springs ... 4 lbs and up 11c ... roasts ... lbs and up ...c rock broilers ... lbs and up 11c broilers colored 11c leghorn broilers ... lbs up 10c ... lbs and up ...c

Eggs—Marion produce dealer quotations tone firm current receipts ...

Butterfat—...c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 1— ... steady ... extras (92) ... extra firsts (90-91) ... firsts ... centralized ... Eggs ... steady extra firsts ... cars ... local ... fresh graded firsts ... and local ... current receipts ... refrigerator standards ...

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Dec 1—Butter steady creamery extras in tubs ... standards ...

Eggs steady ... furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board ... lbs and up ... extras firsts ... lbs and up ... current ... pullet eggs under ... lbs 26

Live poultry weak fowls ... medium fowls 14 leghorn fowls ... broilers ... springers ... lbs and up ... springers colored ... springers leghorn ... black and No 2 ... ducks ... lbs and up ... ducks small ... turkeys ... hens 21 toms ... old hens 18 old toms 16 old roosters ... geese fat 15 ... 13

Local fresh dressed poultry weak heavy fowls ... roasting chickens 4 lbs and up 25 ducks ... roasting chickens small ... springers ... short fowls 18 turkeys 26@ ... geese ...

Government egg prices U S extras large white in cases ... U S standards large in cases ... mix ... U S extras and standards medium white in cases ...

Potatoes—1 ...

Sweet potatoes—1.10@1.56 a bu

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Dec 1—A few scattered sales were being closed on domestic wools in Boston today but the demand was much lighter than in recent weeks Quotations were very firm however asking prices being mostly at or above the peaks realized in the recent movement

Fine delaine combing Ohio fleeces sold at 11@12 cents in the grease Staple combing ... blood Ohio fleeces were held at ... cents

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON Dec 1—The position of the treasury on Nov 28 Receipts ... expenditures $6 165 101 ... net balance $1 4...

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS O Dec 1—White egg prices at the Monday auction here were extra large 35 high ... low extra medium ... high ... low standard large ... high ... low standard medium ... high ... low pullets 30 high ... low Brown extra large ... high ... low Receipts were 75 cases

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday stocks ... bonds 11 159 000

U S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 1—Treasuries ... March 109.14 ... 108.4 ... 106 ...

Fed farm mortg 3s ... 105 fed farm mortg 3s ... Home own loan ... home own loan ...

"YES MEN DATES" DISGUST COEDS

By United Press

MODESTO Calif Modesto Junior college co-eds would welcome a slight return to Victorian principles and conduct in their suitors according to a survey just made of the campus

When it comes to dates they do not want either yes men crooners or egotists

What they most dislike in men are Dutch treats petting and the necessity of men combing their hair every few minutes

As to don'ts generally a few are

Don't smoke too much

Don't kiss on the first date.

Don't try to make a good impression by wisecracking

Don't talk aimlessly just to make good impression.

Don't be the type that greets a girl with an emphatic whack on the back or who nudges her when something amusing occurs.

Then as to ordinary American manners

Don't embarrass your date by walking on the inside of the sidewalk.

CORN AND WHEAT UP TO RECORD HEIGHTS

Former Gains Four Cents and Latter Three in Final Dealings

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 1 — Corn and wheat soared late today to new record high prices for the season Corn jumped more than four cents a bushel and wheat more than three cents

Talk of large purchases of wheat out of Chicago were a stimulus to higher prices Late estimates also indicated that 1 000 000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been taken for export

Stop loss orders to buy on the part of previous speculative sellers hoisted corn

Corn closed ... above yesterday s finish Dec ... May new 1.03 ... wheat ... up Dec 1.23 ... May 1.19 ... oats ... advanced and provisions varying from 15 cents off to 25 cents gain

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 1.18 No 2 white oats 45 ... corn ...

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 1—Opening grain ...

Wheat—Dec ... May 1.18 July 1.0...

Corn—Dec 1.05 May new 1.04 May old ... July new 96 ... July old 95 ...

Oats—Dec 47 ... May 45 ... July 41 ...

Soy Beans—Dec 1.34 May 1.34

Rye—Dec ... July ...

Range

CHICAGO Dec 1—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	1.0	1.06	1.08
Corn			
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May new	1.04	1.00	1.04
May old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats			
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Soy Beans			
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.34
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	1.31	1.36
Rye			
Dec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barley			
Dec			[illegible]
May			[illegible]

Toledo Close

TOLEDO Dec 1—Grain on track (24) ... basis—nominal

Wheat No 2 red ... 1.23 No 1 red ...

Corn No 2 yellow 1.05 ...@1.06 ... No 3 yellow ...

Oats No 1 white ... No 2 white ...

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 5c above track quotations corn ... above ...

Hay unchanged

TWO FIRES CALL OUT CITY DEPARTMENTS

One Roof Blaze Causes Damage of $150 to Columbia Street Residence

Two fires one resulting in damage estimated at about $150 to the home of E B Evans of 203 West Columbia street kept firemen busy shortly after noon today The fire at the Evans residence caused when sparks from the chimney ignited a shingle roof was discovered about 12.56 p m by a neighbor who warned Mrs Evans and assisted in spreading the alarm

The flames consumed a portion of the roof and destroyed a small section of ceiling in one of the upstairs rooms Firemen from company No 1 responded to the call and before they had returned to the station a second alarm was received from the residence of W A Marble of 290 Willow street. No 2 company responded to the call and extinguished the blaze, caused by an overheated electric ironer, with only minor damage. The second call was reported at 1:21 p m.

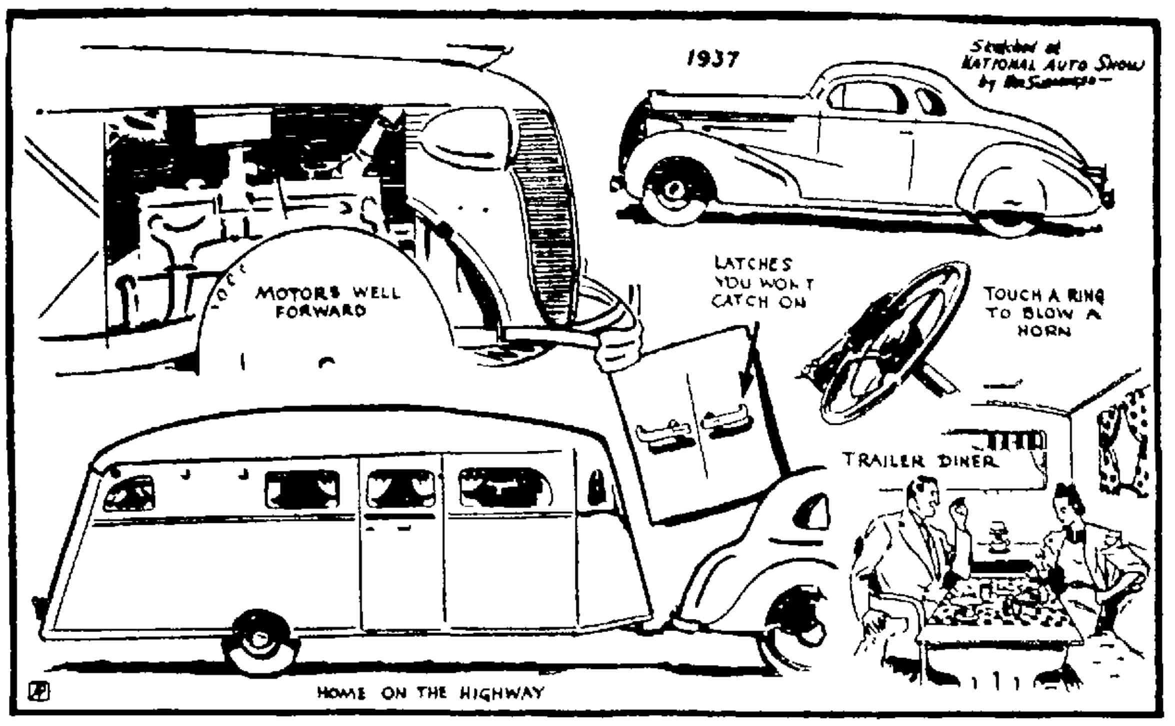
ERIE BUYS RAILS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1—The Erie Railroad Co., announced today that orders had been placed for 21,3.. tons of steel for 1937.

Australia's sulphur output is increasing steadily.

COMFORT LOVERS RECEIVE A NEW DEAL IN CARS AND TRAILERS STYLED FOR 1937


1937
Sketched at National Auto Show by ...
MOTORS WELL FORWARD
LATCHES YOU WON'T CATCH ON
TOUCH A RING TO BLOW A HORN
TRAILER DINER
HOME ON THE HIGHWAY

CASTLES ON WHEELS

The typical car of 1937 and the rejuvenated trailer with a few of their many refinements are shown in these sketches made at the recent national automobile show in New York

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BY VOLTA TORREY

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK Dec 1 — Hooked on this year s national automobile show was an exhibit of parlors bedrooms and baths to make every man s car his castle

Both in the big show and the new trailer side show comfort was the theme Automobiles have been made easier to drive and less fatiguing to ride in Motors have been refined until they are responsive in all circumstances as well as more efficient and bodies are roomier and quieter as well as more smartly streamlined

All the Comforts of Home

Trailers from mere carts for tents to two-room apartments rivaling railroad club cars in luxury filled a whole floor of the Grand Central palace Fifty models of two dozen makes represent this tourist fad which has grown into a big business Sponsors of the trailers debut boast that from 750 000 to a million homes already are on wheels

Some of these modern prairie schooners contain stoves big enough to cook a Thanksgiving dinner running water iceless refrigeration dinettes with windows on three sides lounging room and libraries

Interior decorators have supplied woodwork and colorful fittings of all sorts Engineers have air conditioned the living quarters and streamlined the exteriors

Security Stressed

Security is emphasized throughout the whole new museum of science and industry Besides perfecting brakes and sturdy steel bodies manufacturers have made scores of small changes after study of accident records to eliminate travel hazards Objects against which occupants might be thrown in a crash have been padded or put out of the way Head room ... for ... has been increased Instrument panels have fewer projections Outside door handles have been curved or flattened so as not to hook pedestrians

Drivers vision has been aided by bigger windshields new defrosting devices seat adjustments (some vertical as well as horizontal) and other alterations in design In trucks too cabs have been shifted hoods rounded off and safety advanced along with general appearance

Some Have Overdrive

Some of the motors are placed farther forward over the front wheels to assure passengers a smoother ride Innovations borrowed from airplanes are numerous

Overdrive is being stressed by part of the producers It is incorporated in the transmission so as to cut in at fairly high speeds usually about 40 miles an hour The use of overdrive manufacturers claim slows the engine without reducing car speed and thereby saves fuel at the same time promoting silence in operation

COMMITTEE NAMES CHOICE FOR PASTOR

The name of the candidate selected by the pulpit committee for the pastorate of the Central Christian church at a short committee meeting last night will be presented to the congregation for action at the Sunday morning worship hour

Two candidates have been heard by the congregation Rev Harry L Bell of Harlan Ky on Nov 22 and Rev Leo E Moore of Leipsic O on Nov 29

WOMEN'S GYM CLASS PLANNED AT Y. M C A

Organizing of a women s gym class at the Y M C A will be one of the institution s winter projects

To interest the women of the city in such a class a guest night class will be conducted Wednesday night at 7 30 under the direction of J L Meredith

There will be free gym and swimming periods with volley ball basketball and calisthenics to interest the women

A regulation gym outfit will not be necessary to participate in the program of activities The guest night program will be open to all women and young women in the city

BASKETBALL GAME SET FOR TONIGHT

The recently organized Marion Merchants basketball team is scheduled to meet the Forest Lawn cage quintet at 8 30 o clock tonight at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium, it was announced today by Robert Putman, manager of the Merchants' team The Forest Lawn squad entered in the senior Sunday school league at the Y M C A last year, is composed of Glen Obenour Maynard Snyder, George Earl, John Ault and James Lewis

CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED BY LODGE

Plans were made for a benefit Christmas party Dec. 18 at the hall, at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 880, Loyal Order of Moose, last night. Proceeds of the party which will include dancing and other entertainment, will be used to help provide Christmas pleasures for the children at Mooseheart, the lodge home.

C. A. Richie is chairman of the committee in charge of plans. Other members of the committee are R. J. Briggs, Perry Roark Jr. Ralph Fisher and Orley Charlton.

CALIFORNIA FARM INCOME INCREASES

By United Press

SACRAMENTO Calif — Total cash income of California farmers amounted to $722 880 000 in 1935 an increase of 10.5 per cent over the previous year and making the state the highest ranking of the Union in this respect the department of agriculture reported

The figure represents actual cash income and does not include the value of crops used on farms it was explained

Benefit payments to farmers in the state amounted to $7 781 000 an 4 per cent increase over 1934

A ... trailer ... has been ... that is self ...

RUN DEAD HEAT

When the votes had been counted Arthur B. Jenks (top), Republican, and Alphonse Roy (below), Democrat, each had ...679 in their race for election to congress from New Hampshire First district. It was ... congressional ... and parliamen... special elect... (Associated ...

G.O.P. JOBHOLDERS FEAR COMING OF DEMOCRATS

Three State Offices To Change Political Stripes at Beginning of Davey s Second Term

By International News Service

COLUMBUS O Republican political appointees in three state offices are preparing for the will ... jumble that is regarded as certain to follow closely after inauguration day on the second Monday in January

On that day Gov Davey will take the oath of office for the second time and the terms of five other executive officers—all new men and every one a Democrat will begin

The elective offices of secretary of state and lieutenant governor already are held by Democrats but those of attorney general treasurer and auditor long Republican strongholds will hang political colors

The scores of employes working under Auditor Joseph T Tracy and Treasurer Harry S Day make no secret of their expectation to be removed in wholesale lots when Joseph Ferguson of Butler ... and Clarence Knisely of Bainbridge the Democrats take over those respective posts

In the attorney general s office the broom may not sweep quite so clean Herbert S Duffy of Columbus a Democrat will succeed the unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor Attorney General John W Bricker but the change may not bring such drastic changes Most employes however were ready for a general ousting

In this department are many attorneys specialists in their fields who can not be replaced so easily and who may be retained at least for a time None of these men is protected in their jobs by the classified civil service and the only ones who do have the civil service bulwark are stenographers and clerical employes

Although political appointees accept their jobs with the knowledge that the day of expulsion may come around once in every two years the plight of some of the older workers in the treasurer s and auditor s office is pathetic Many of them are sorely worried over their prospects to find work in private industry

Gossip was also current that Gov Davey may effect changes in various administrative departments the heads of which make up his cabinet but the governor so far has not shown his hand The members of his official family, outwardly at least maintained a confidence that they will keep their appointments for the next two years

Mrs Margaret Allman of Canton state welfare director Earl H Hanefeld of Ottawa, state agriculture director, and Mrs Luella Magruder, state superintendent of charities, were mentioned as those who may resign or be asked for their resignation None of them confirmed either possibility

Speculation was aroused over the program the governor will sponsor for his second term, particularly whether he will follow his announcement when he first requested legislative repeal of the sales tax on food asking for a general tax conference among representatives of labor, industry and the general public early in January.

Tax commission officials privately conceded that the prohibition of the food tax was the opening wedge that eventually may bring down the whole sales tax framework In that event they were agreed that some substitute ... substitutes will have to be devised The governor however has pledged himself to no new taxes

Again there probably will be a fight over what kind of relief system the state should have when a new law becomes necessary this winter Although the legislature almost is solidly Democratic geographical differences are strong determining factors in relief votes and the governor s consistent plan of relief fund allotments solely on the basis of need may find tough going again in both the senate and the house

The unemployment insurance problem is sure to be raised again in the legislature and the executive s attitude will be important

There probably will be a storm over administration of the workmen s compensation law by the state industrial commission with the governor standing firm behind the commission in its argument that the act has been efficiently and justly carried out Thus far the matter consists only of charges and counter charges between a senate sub committee and the commission The general senate welfare committee is divided upon merits of the dispute and how correctives if any should be applied

Furthermore there is the possibility of another storm over appropriations and judging by the Davey campaign speeches the executive may be expected to wield his veto pen just as vigorously as in the past with equally loud reverberations

CLUB ARRANGES DINNER DANCE PLANS

Plans for a dinner dance Jan 11 and a stag party to be held at a later date were discussed at the weekly dinner meeting of the Helvetic club held last night at Hotel Harding L J Ashworth president was in charge of the meeting which was attended by 20 members Marion Hinklin chairman of the program committee is in charge of arrangements for the dinner-dance and stag party It was announced that the club would not meet Dec. 21 or Dec 28, because of other activities in connection with the holiday season.

Planting of new vineyards in Austria has been prohibited to avoid overproduction of wine

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FARMERS DON'T HOARD MONEY

Expert Points to Expenditures for Improvements To Spike Old Saying

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O — Money received by farmers for farm products goes right back into trade channels according to Ivan McKellip specialist in animal husbandry at Ohio State university

McKellip said the old idea that the farmer takes his dollars during the dark of the moon and buries them out behind the barn has been out of date for centuries He quoted records of dairy herd improvement associations in Ohio to prove his point They showed that as soon as milk prices improved and city consumers were able to buy more milk dairymen received more money for their products

McKellip asks you to notice some of the things they did with this money and he is looking at the actual records compiled each month for approximately 400 dairy herds in Ohio

"In August and September dairy herd improvement association members bought and erected seven new silos and one man entirely remodeled his silo ... four men remodeled their dairy barns three remodeled milk houses three put in electric lights one bought an electric refrigerator for his milk house and two others installed new milk coolers one bought a new pasteurizer one built a new milk house one installed modern barn equipment one built an electrically charged fence and many painted farm buildings McKellip said

All these purchases except for the house lighting equipment were made for the purpose of making the dairies more efficient or to improve the quality of the dairy products

"The remodeling of one milk house included the purchase of a boiler and equipment for a wash room where dairy equipment could be sterilized The electric fence was a modern idea used by R I Studebaker and son Union ... to divide their alfalfa field into two pasture lots so the parts could be pastured alternately

McKellip said that the farm and electrical equipment bought by these men in two months was not a full measure of the farmer s willingness to spend money when he has it No record was kept of the ... of household equipment farm machinery automobiles or other things purchased which have no direct bearing on conducting a better dairy

SPARKS CAUSE FIRE

Chimney sparks ignited the roof of a double house at 285 87 Latourette street this morning at 11 15 o clock and resulted in firemen from company No 2 answering a call to that address The blaze was extinguished with only minor damage H C ... resides at 287 Latourette street and the families of Mrs Nora Knecht and Lawrence Cornelius are listed at the other address firemen reported

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